Girl, 5, Watches In Horror As Assailant Shoots Mother, Uncle

CINCINNATI BUREAU

A five year-old girl looked on in horror last week, as an armed assailant shot her mother and uncle, with a handgun.

The two victims of the shooting, which took place in basement of a house at 1414 Carolina Ave., in Bond Hill were reported in guarded condition, following the shooting.

According to witnesses a 27-year-old man is to blame for the shooting and one police officer said the man has four different aliases.

In critical condition was Brenda Baker, 21; her brother Arnold, 23, listed as being in fair condition.

Mrs. Baker's five-year old daughter, who was not wounded, was with her mother and uncle when the shooting happened.

Virginia Smith, who lives at 1409 Carolina Ave. was waxing her car when she heard people arguing and when she looked up, Arnold Baker was staggering across the street.

Baker sat down in a chair in her living room spraying blood on it, on a rug and on the curtains; then he got up and moved to a front porch chair.

At Mrs. Smith's request, her next door neighbor, Eloise Von Hoene, called police. When police got to the scene, and led Baker from the porch, Mrs. Von Hoene heard him say, "Go over in the basement. There's girls and fellows over there." His sister Brenda Baker was taken to General Hospital.

After more than an hour, relatives came to get her daughter.

According to Tom Oberschmidt, homicide sergeant there were four

(Continued on Page 8A)

4th of July Means Early Deadlines

CALL & post offices will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Advertising, church, social, school and recreation news and pictures MUST reach our offices, 109 Hamilton Ave., not later than 12 noon, Saturday, July 2, to appear in the next following edition, which will be distributed on Thursday, July 7. Plan now to ge an earlier start on your releases for the edition out the Thursday following July 4th. — ED.

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 64 - NO. 26 Saturday June 25, 1977 24 Pages - 25c

Welcome To Columbus Ohio Realtists

Story/Photos On Page 8A

HELEN TAYLOR

FRANCES WHITE

RUTH BURNS WILSON

WILLIAM M. WOOD

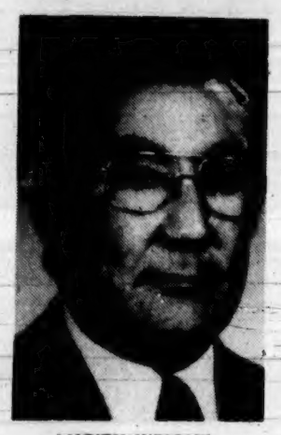
Educators Retire From School System

Several black educators are on the 1977 retirement list from the Columbus Public Schools.

They include Frances White, retiring coordinator of volunteer services; Lucien Wright, director of the Department of Human Relations; William M. Wood, home-school-community agent, Beery Junior High; Ruth Burns Wilson, intermediate language development teacher; Helen Taylor, pre-kindergarten teacher, Trevitt elementary; William Jenkins, principal retired 1976 Clearbrook Elementary; Flora Branham, Medina Junior High and Edward Abercrombie, leave of absence.

Frances White became a member of the Columbus Public School staff in March 1956, when she was assigned to the Pupil Personnel Department as visiting teacher. In 1968, she was transferred to the office of community relations in the Department of Human Relations.

In the fall of 1969, White organized and provided the leadership for the volunteer services program, which has steadily grown and expanded throughout the years.



LUCIEN WRIGHT

White is a graduate of East High School and Ohio State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in social administration and later, teaching certification.

Prior to joining the Columbus school system, professional experience in public service included serving as one of the first three juvenile policewomen in the city of Columbus.

White is married to Atty. David D. White, a senior member of the law offices of Bell, White, Saunders and Roy.

Prior to his appointment as director of human relations, Lucien Wright served as principal of Garfield, Clearbook, Leonard and Felton elementaries. He was also a teacher at Mt. Vernon Ave. Elementary.

He is a graduate of Ohio State University and East High School.

Wright and his wife, Phyllis A., are parents of four children: Jacqueline Y. Sloan, first grade teacher at Eastgate Elementary School, Howard M. Addison, senior, Ohio State Univer-

(Continued on Page 8A)

Eastside Man Gunned Down, Wanted On 2 Felony Charges

An Eastside man who was shot on Saturday in a domestic dispute, and was, as of Tuesday, being held in University hospital under guard, is the same person that police have been seeking since February 1976 on misdemeanor and felony charges.

Marvin Fears, 31, of 1441 Madison Ave. has eluded police for the past year. Bonnie Jackson, who police claim shot Fears late Saturday at the Madison Ave. residence, helped to expose the suspect's past. Fears was shot in the right eye and left arm. He was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

MARVIN FEARS
...wanted on charges

The misdmeanor counts, one charge each of petty theft and assault, were filed by Jackson, 31, in early 76- the same woman who allegedly shot Fears. She claimed Fears beat her Feb. 29, 1976, and stole a small amount of money from her. During the Saturday night alteration, police said that she received minor cuts and brusies, and was released, following treatment, from Grant Hospital.

The felony counts that Fears faces are two charges of aggravated robbery, which go back to March 27.

James McDaniel Jr. of 565 S. Wheatland Ave. and Charles Farthing of 975 Sullivant Ave. accused Fears of taking more than $250 from them at gunpoint.

In another shooting, an Eastside woman remained in critical condition (as of Tuesday) the result of an assault which occurred at Franklin Pk. South at Nelson Rd. on June 20.

Lillie Barnett, 38, 842 S. 17th was admitted to St. Anthony's hospital with one gunshot wound in the right arm and two in the abdomen. Although no arrest had been made as of Tuesday, police list T.C. Miller, 55, 1781 E. Rich St. as a prime suspect. No motive has been given in the shooting.

'NO BINGO, NO SCHOOL' SAYS CATHOLIC PRIEST

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

Black and white parents and Catholic parish officials picketed the State House Tuesday to urge passage of a bill which would, they hope, close a loophole in the state's bingo laws and shut down "Las Vegas" style operations which are threatening their schools with financial ruin.

The demonstrators, representing St. Gabriel School, 2112 Mock Rd., carried signs reading, "Salt and Pepper--that's the way we like it" and "Black Is Beautiful, So is St. Gabriel's, that's why we like it," and "Bingo, Si; Las Vegas, No," among other messages.

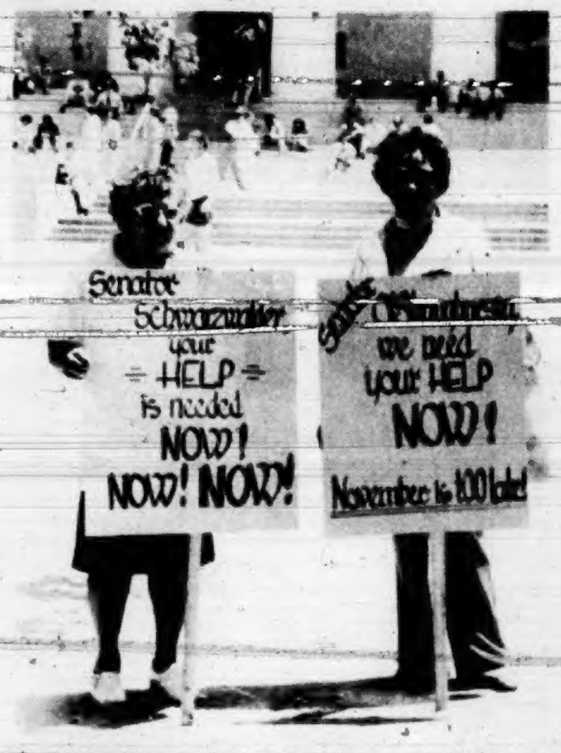
The subject of their concern was Senate Bill 104, a proposed amendment to the state's bingo laws. The bill, which the Catholic school parents support, would close a loophole that allows a seven-nights-a-week legalized gambling operation to flourish in their neighborhood, siphoning off players from their own bingo games, a priest explained.

The Rev. William Patterson, of St. Gabriel, said the Union Station arcade in Northern Lights Shopping Center has established a legal "Las Vegas" operation that threatens to drive the church's bingo games out of business. And if the bingo goes, so does the school, the priest said.

"No bingo, no school," Rev. Patterson said.

Patterson, whose school has an enrollment that is 70 percent black, ex-

(Continued on Page 8A)



CONCERNED PARENTS--Rosemary Martin, left, and Edna Bates, parents of students at St. Gabriel School, 2112 Mock Road, were among parents and school officials who appeared at the State House Tuesday to urge passage of Senate Bill 104, which, they hope, will eliminate "amusement only" bingo operations which drain needed funds away from the parochial school system.

Black Action Ministry Invites Observance Of Desegregation Weekend

The Black Action Ministry (BAM) of Columbus has invited Columbus' religious community to observe Desegregation Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 1, 2, and 3, in preparation for the celebration of Independence Day.

Although the weekend precedes an anti-busing rally planned by the Ku Klux Klan for the afternoon of July 4, on the grounds of the Capital Building, BAM convener Rev. Leon Troy said it was not intended to counteract the rally.

Joining Troy in announcing the Desegregation Weekend at a press conference were the Rev. John Frazier, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Church Board; Rabbi Roger Klein of Congregation Beth Tikvah, a member of the Coalition of Religious Congregations; (Corc) Bishop George Fulcher of the Catholic Diocese, Chairperson of the Metropolitan Area Church Board; and the Rev. A. Wilson Wood of Bethany Baptist Ghurch, president of the Baptist Pastors' Conference. Rev. Troy is minister of the Second Baptist Church.

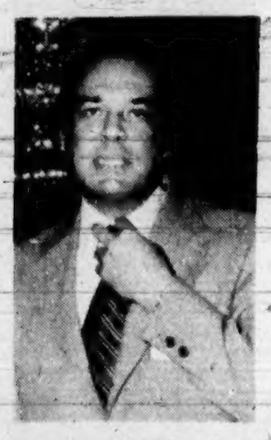
The purpose of the weekend, according to Troy, is to seek unity and to make the community aware that "we all have one thing in common, our responsibility to the children."

The group encouraged clergy and members of congregations to become well informed about the history of the Columbus school system, the legal aspects of the trial and the opinion issued by the Court. Copies of the reprints of the CALL POST's series of articles on the history of segregation in Columbus schools were handed out to members of the press.

Suggested ways in which the weekend might be observed included special prayers and sermons, teaching sessions, dialogue periods, counseling sessions and calling for volunteers to work for peace.

"People underestimate

(Continued on Page 8A)



KEYNOTER — U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan will be the keynote speaker for the recognition banquet for Lucien (Bus) Wright, set for Wednesday, June 29, at the Carrousel Inn, 4600 Sinclair Rd., at 6:30 p.m. Wright is retiring as director of human relations for the Columbus Public Schools after 42 years of service with the school system. Tickets are available at Swan Cleaners, Mt. Vernon and St. Clair, and Willis Beauty Suppliers, 1509 E. Long St., and 1484 E. Livingston Ave.

DESEGREGATION WEEKEND — Joining together to announce Desegregation Weekend, July 1, 2, and 3, were representatives of the Black Action Ministry and the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions: Left to right, seated, Rabbi Roger Klein, Rev. Leon Troy, Bishop George Fulcher and Rev. A. Wilson Wood; standing, Rev. John Frazier.

NAACP:

21 Schools 'Whiter' Under City Plan

By MICKI SELTZER

Citing figures that show that 21 schools would become "whiter" under the Columbus board's desegregation plan than they were previously, attorneys for the NAACP asked U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan to throw out the plan as unconstitutional at a meeting of attorneys in the suit in the judge's chambers on Monday.

Duncan, instead, scheduled hearings on the plan to begin on Monday, July 11, at 9 a.m.

NAACP Atty. Richard Stein told the CALL-POST he had suggested to the judge that he send the plan back to the school board to modify it to include all the schools, and then hold the hearings.

Stein said he is concerned about the waste of time that will take place if

(Continued on Page 8A)

Aspects of City Plan Called 'Bad Education'

By MICKI SELTZER

The Columbus school board plan for desegregating the schools includes features that are bad education and bad for the future of the city, according to an Ohio State University educator.

Dr. William Wayson, professor of educational development, was critical of several aspects of the plan.

Putting together two low socio-economic schools creates in the public mind a second class school, Wayson told the CALL-POST in an interview by telephone.

While it may not be unconstitutional to discriminate against people because they're poor, he said, it's bad education and bad for the future of the city. Better education is the goal and the school

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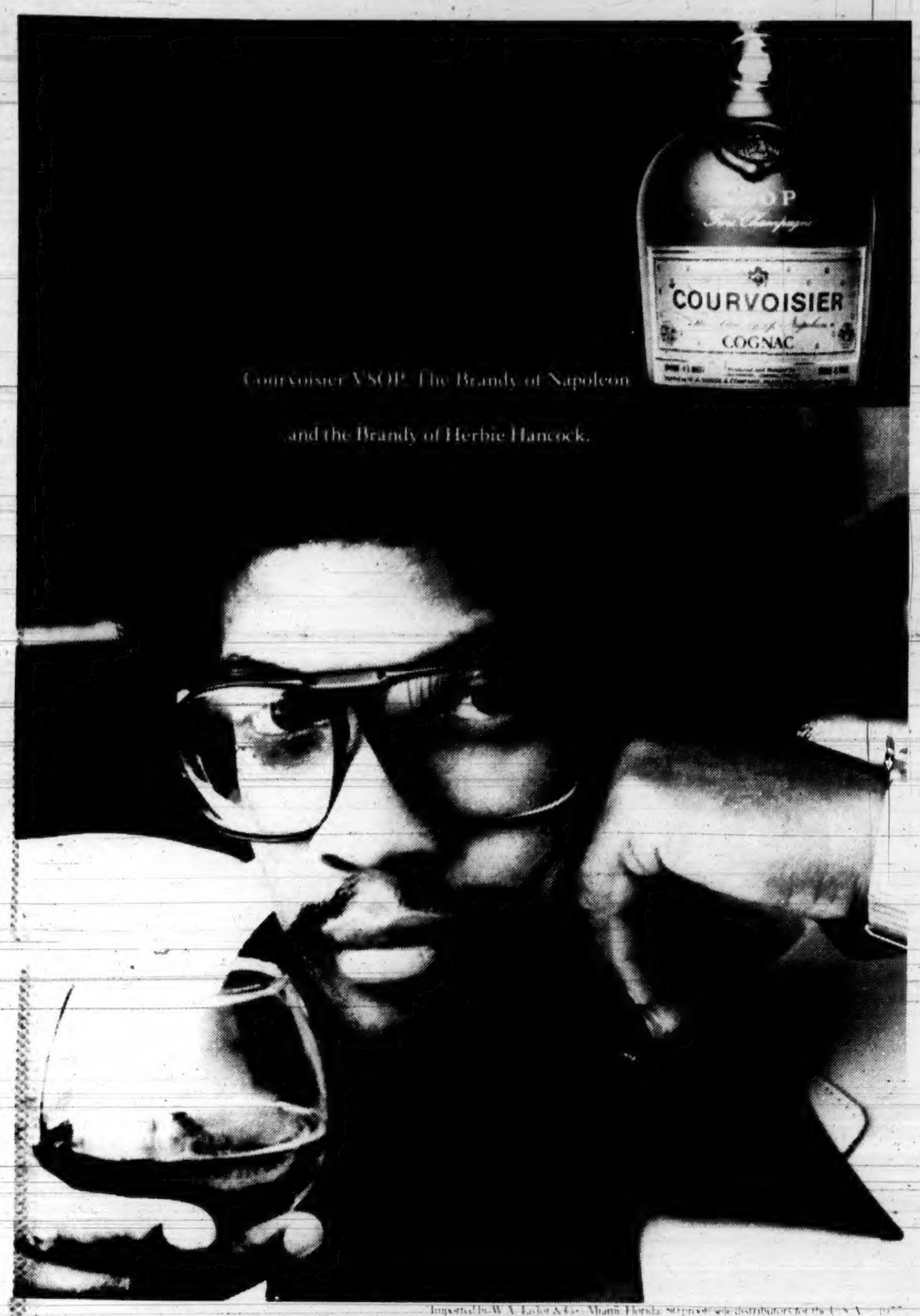
JUN



V.S.O.P. in concert with Herbie Hancock
July 2 Front Row Theater (2 shows)

CHICAGO BOUND - LaVerne Horton, a Junior at Ohio State University aspiring for a BA degree in French, also has a burning desire to become a top rated model. On June 24, she will take a major stept toward fulfilling that ambitious goal when she auditions with the Ebony Fashion Fair Models in Chicago. LaVerne, a receptionist in the dental offices of Dr. Luther Ike, resides with her mother, Ms. Juanita Moore at 120 Brunson Ave. In her young modeling career, she has posed by a Merrill Publications school books, Gold Circle advertisement has an upcoming shooting date for a Black Touch Publication which will feature her on greeting cards. But she is still asking Columbus sons to "wish me luck" in Chicago.-CALL & POST PHOT.

Conference Set On Black Women

Our Lives, Ourselves: Black Women in Double Jeopardy will be the topic for a weekend conference on black women June 24-26 at the Black Studies Community Extension Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave.

The OSU Black Studies Department will sponsor the event, set for 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, June 24; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 25; and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 26.

The conference will address issues such as the relevance of women's liberation to black women, black men and black women, black women and public policy, concepts of femininity and images of black women in the media. In lectures and small group discussions, participants will be encouraged to explore issues surrounding the roles and values that shape the lives of black women in American society.

Speakers will be Tuallia Hamilton OSU assistant professor of black studies and history; Rhonda Rivera, OSU assistant professor of law; Curtina Moreland, OSU assistant professor of black studies and political science; Barbara Meecham, OSU assistant professor of black studies; Adrienne Hoard, OSU assistant professor of black studies and art and Linda James, OSU assistant professor of black studies and psychology.

Individuals interested in participating should call the OSU Black Studies Department at 422-3700.

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Signups For Apprenticeship Training Program Invited

Applications for apprenticeship training in the building trades are being accepted by the Associated Building and Contractors, Inc., at 685 N. Hamilton Rd., it was announced this week. Applicants are accepted between 1 and 5 p.m.

The Central Ohio Chapter of ABC will in in charge of the U.S. Department of Labor's Certified Apprenticeship Training Program. Applicants will be accepted from Individuals interested in becoming apprentices in the following trade classifications:

Bricklayers, carpenters, cement mason, electricians, heating and air conditioning installer, plasters painters, plumbers-pipefitter, servicemen (heating and air conditioning, and sheetmetal).

Apprentices are required to attend school classes in subjects related to the trade for at least 144 hours per year, each year of their apprenticeship. Classes are scheduled for 162 hours.

Applicants are accepted on the basis of qualification and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin or sex. They must be a minimum of 18 years of age and cannot exceed 50, and posses minimum of eigth grade education.

Applicants meeting the above requirements must complete applications, results of general aptitude test battery administered by the Ohio Employment Service Bureau, (OBES) if possible, and a transcript of their school record.

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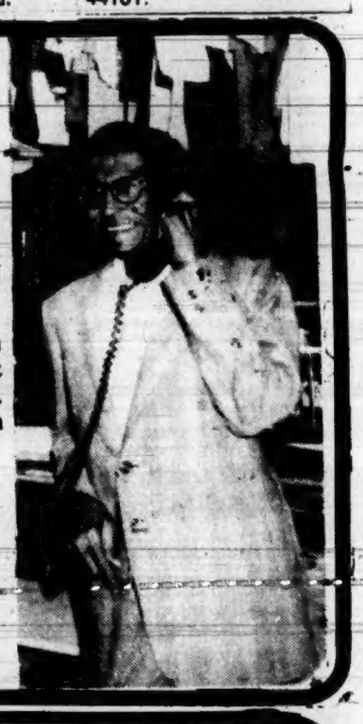
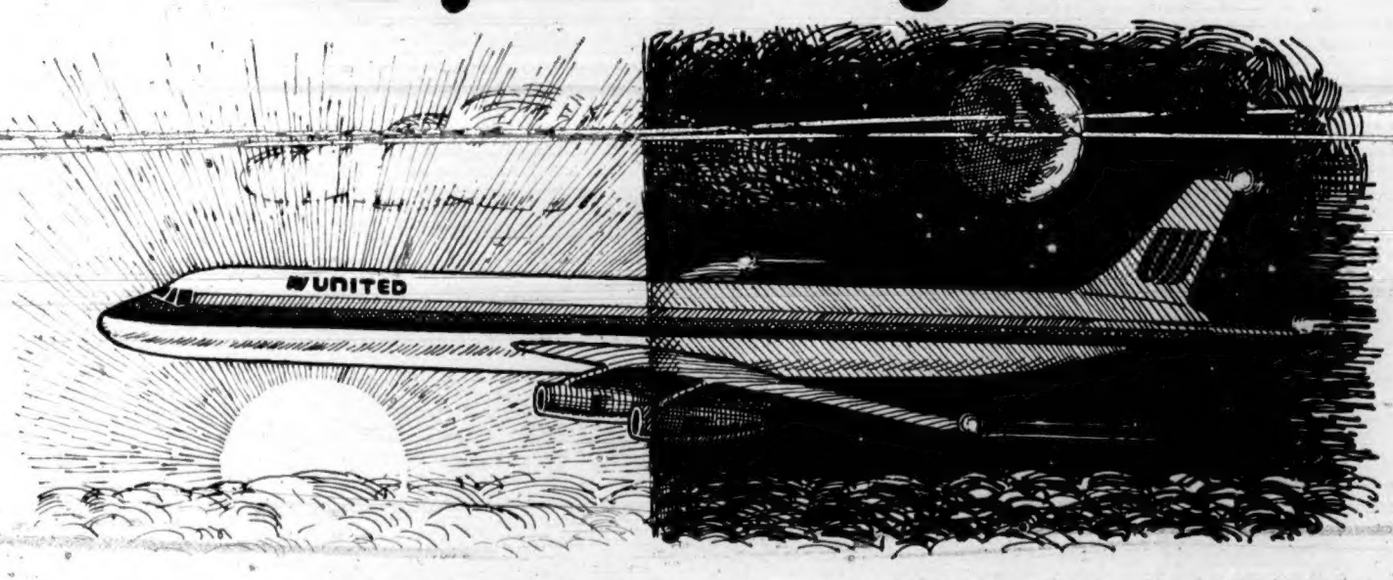


Heading for California? United saves you money day and night.



Nobody beats United when it comes to saving money. We'll save you money to California day or night.

Save 15% by day.

Fly by day with United's Freedom Fare and save 15% on round-trip Coach fare to Los Angeles or San Francisco. Kids under 12 save 50%. Just stay 7 to 30 days and pay for your round-trip ticket within 10 days of when you make the reservation, but at least 14 days before departure. United also offers 15% off to 74 other cities. And remember, United's Freedom Fare can save you 20% to Florida.

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1593 Lane Ave. — In Shopping Center

PATROL GIRLS HONORED - These seven girls who served on Garfield Elementary patrol squad this past school year were also honored in a Tuesday ceremony. Community Services police officer Richard Hopson (standing, back row, on the left) called all of the honorees "heroes." Pictured, from left: Leveron Myles, Gloria Bester, Rebecca Mullins, Teresa Morris, Pamela Jenkins, DeEdra Braxston and Freda Brown. Not pictured Mary Goins.

FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE - These six members of the Garfield Elementary School, 835 Mt. Vernon Ave., were honored in special ceremonies at the school on June 14 for their distinguished service during the school year. Their awards were presented by Deputy Police Chief James G. Jackson (standing, in back row, on the right). Jackson is a Garfield Elementary graduate and praised the awardees for their devoted service. (Police officer Richard Hopson is seen standing in back, on the left). Pictured, from left: Darron Reynolds, Anthony King, Keith Cooper, Julius Chambers, Kevin Cooper and Chuffus Horton. STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN B. COMBS

Law Enforcement Project Seeking Street Patroller

The Citizens Crime Reporting Project (CCRP), operating on a $155,333 federal grant,, needs several parttime workers to implement the program, according to Dr. Kenneth Eye, sub-contractor of the project.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Act, (LEAA), is providing 90 percent of the grant, with the State of Ohio and the City of Columbus responsible for five percent each.

The project is designed to crackdown on the upsurging criminal acts in the Ohio State University area. Regarded as one of the highest crime areas in the city, CCRP is seeking men and women to patrol the university district and serve primarily as "crime watchers."

The city patrol officers will receive $2.50 per hour on a 20 hour week assignment. CCRP also has openings for five project coordinators who will receive $3.50 per hour on a 20 hour work week.

To be eligible for either patrol or coordinator, according to Dr. Eye, applicants mus. be at least 18, able to walk for four hours, complete three days of training, have no felony record and be a resident or have close ties with the university district. Applicants must also sign a contract to remain on the job for at least six months.

During their four hour tour of duty, the patrol must keep a sharp lookout for "crimes against persons, property, burlgaries, rape, assaults, auto thefts and crime in general," Eye said.

While the patrolmen will keep their eyes peeled for criminal action, they cannot make arrests. The job is strictly "non-intervention," Eye emphasized.

The only weapon the patrolmen will carry, it a Walkie Talkie radio with a special frequency. Should they spot a crime in action, they are to contact their coordinator by radio and report the incident. The coordinator will determine whether to report the incident to Columbus Police or not.

All patrolmen will wear a patch symbol to identify themselves, Eye said. They will cover an approximately 150 square block area. It is bounded by High St., west, the Penn-Central Railroad, east, Eighth Ave., south and 19th Ave. north.

Persons who feel that they can qualify and are interested in joining up with the project, should contact the programs temporary headquarters at 140 E. 12th Ave., 294-1611.

DCSC Super Gets Bird In Reserve

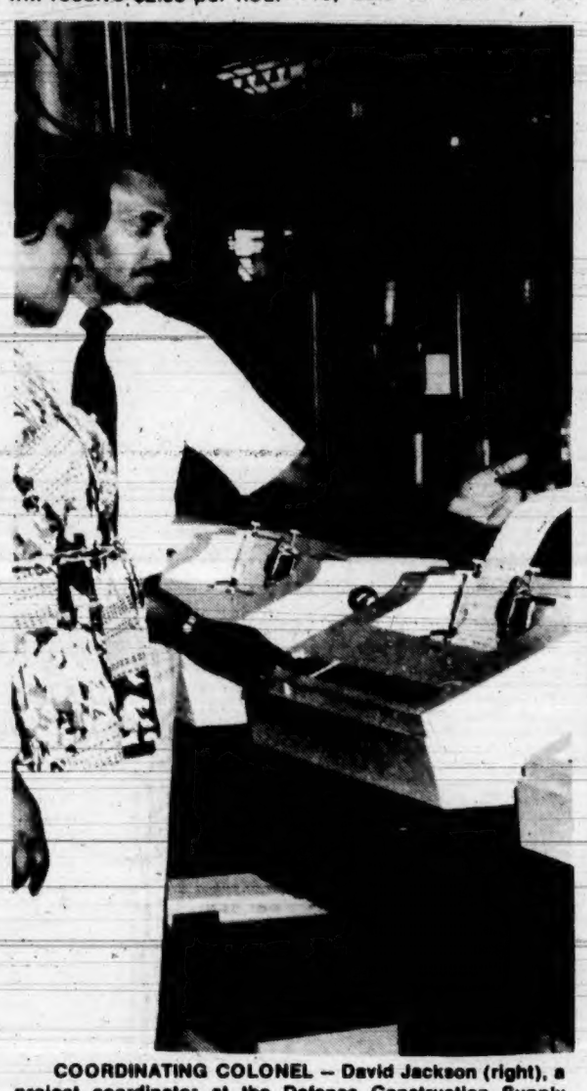
David Jackson has been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United States Army Reserve.

In civilian life, he is a systems and procedures specialist in the office of planning and management at the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC).

A DCSC employee since 1956, Jackson's most recent job has been as coordinator for the Mechanization of Freight and Shipping Terminal (MOFAST) system.

Jackson entered the Army Reserve in 1953 and has since then served with the 83rd Army Reserve Command headquartered at Ft. Hayes.

Jackson, his wife Pauline and their four children live at 1342 Evergreen Rd.



COORDINATING COLONEL -- David Jackson (right), a project coordinator at the Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC), and Jessie Jones, a co-worker, examine specialized equipment at the packing line. Jackson was recently promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

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FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS BEHIND STORE ON BANK'S PARKING LOT

Parking Lot Rummage Sale Is Saturday

A Parking Lot Rummage Sale has been set for Saturday, June 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. by Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, 550 S. Nelson Rd.

At 3:45 p.m.Sunday, the junior choir of the church will be dedicated. Guest participants will include former members of the junior choir and guest speakers, Mrs. Freda Coleman Moss and Mrs. Cynthia Pratt Dennis. All are welcome.

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NAACP NOMINATING PANEL – The recently chosen nominating committee of the Columbus Branch NAACP is busily screening prospective officers in order to present a full slate of candidates to the membership by the July 30 deadline. Election of officers is scheduled for Aug. 20. Committee members shown are, from left to right: Benny Saunders, Tom Fullove, Dr. Kathryn Scott, chairman, Barbee W. Durham and Clarence Lumpkin. Not pictured: Mrs. Myrna Beatty and Earl Murray. The nominators were chosen at a June 11 meeting at St. Paul AME Church.

Listen Here . . Did You Know

BLACK PEOPLE OF COLUMBUS, OHIO EARN OVER THREE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR?

SUMMER PROGRAM AT ASHBURN CENTER SET

On June 20th The J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center, 64 S. Highland Ave. will begin its annual Summer Liefe Enrichment program. This years program promises to be an action packed, fun'filled adventure.

Daily activities will include a recreation period, a creative period and a content period, which deals with the constructive "uses of life." These activity periods are designed to give children a well rounded set of experiences geared toward helping our youth become responsible and productive participants in our American Society.

The program is open to youth between the ages of 6 and 14. Registration for the Summer Life Enrichment Program will be accepted through 17th from 3 - 6:30 p.m.

Call 279-0012, 179-6052, or 279-6869. Serving time for the hot meal will be from 4 to 5 p.m. week days.

LETTER STATES:

Teacher Agreement Lacks Protection For Minorities

In a letter to the editor of the CALL-POST, three area teachers related their concerns about the desegregation of Columbus teachers.

The letter, signed by Catherine Willis, teacher at Trevitt Elementary, Marcia P. Washington, teacher at Easthaven Elementary, and Shirley W. Young, teacher at Kent Elementary, reads as follows:

The assignment of teachers in any school system is a very important activity. It becomes even more important when, and if, our schools are to become racially unidentifiable.

In Columbus, the desegregation of teachers should have occurred with the implementation of an agreement between the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and the Columbus Board of Education. Many observers find fault with that agreement in that it effectively removed experienced and concerned black teachers from black students while at the same time denying employment to new black teachers since "white" schools were only required to accept a token number of black teachers.

A close reading of the Agreement between the Columbus Board of Education and the Columbus Teachers Association (CEA) reveals that minority teachers are not protected from "tokenism," massive layoffs, nor equitability in assignments.

All of the above has considerable negative impact upon black children. Without student desegregation, teacher assignments were made in such a manner as to provide token desegregation and the removal of black teachers from predominantly black schools.

The paramount question for teacher association leaders and school administrators, now that student desegregation is being planned for is: Will new policies provide for the equitable distribution of minority staff throughout the school system? Or, will

(Continued on Page 11A)

Beatty Heads Trial Lawyers Association

Otto Beatty Jr., passed another milestone on the legal profession highway when he was recently installed as president of the Franklin County Trial Lawyers Association. The association is made up of attorneys who specialize in court room work.

Beatty, who maintains offices at 1423 E. Main St., specializes in personal injury litigation. He is the first black elected president of the prestigious association.

A graduate of Howard University and of the College of Law at Ohio State University, Beatty, during 12 years of law practice, has become recognized as one of the city's leading attorneys.

He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Technical Institute, president of the Robert Elliott Law Club and a member of the Capital Square Commission. He is a former deputy director of the Legal Aid and Defender Society and has served as special counsel for the Columbus City Attorney's Office.

Beatty is active with the NAACP, the Urban League and with numerous civic, political and community organizations.

Other officers elected include Jeffery A. Grossman, 536 S. High St., vice president, Ronald E. Plymale, 529 S. Third St., secretary, and James Kirk of the City Attorney's office reelected treasurer.

Arthur Graves, 79 E. State St., and Randolph C. Wiseman, 536 S. High St., were elected trustees. Randall W. Pees, 88 E. Broad St., immediate past president, serves as an ex-officio trustee.

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Kirkland Named Union Manager

Robbin J. Kirkland, 29, assumes the managership of Ohio State University's Drake Union on July 1.

The Winston-Salem, N.C., native has been an administrative assistant at the Southern Illinois University Student Center, Carbondale, since 1973 and directed the student center at Winston-Salem State University in 1971-72.

He holds a master of science degree, specializing in college student personnel administration, from Southern Illinois and a bachelor of science from Winston-Salem State.

In 1972-73 he served as director of a child care center in the Northwest Child Development Program at Winston-Salem. He is a member of the Association of College Unions – International.

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VISITING GUESTS - Covington, Ky., a Cincinnati neighbor, can always be counted upon to be represented at Ohio Elks convention. The above unit, The Ways and Means Fez Club, No. 1, is an affiliate of Meadowlark Temple No. 731.

WEARY ... BUT STILL GOING was this youth unit of Capital City Temple No. 231, Columbus, as they neared the reviewing stand after the five mile hike.

Big Parade Caps Elks 56th State Convention

By JOHN B. COMBS

The 56th Ohio State Association of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, (IBPOE Of W), which convened here last week, climaxed Sunday afternoon with a sparkling street parade that was viewed by hundreds of cheering spectators as a variety of colorful attired drill units pranced gracefully to the music of crack marching band and drum corps.

Although all of the other activities of the five day convention were held at the downtown Neil House Hotel, the black community gave the brothers and daughters a rousing welcome from the first roll of the drum until the parade broke rank in front of Franklin Lodge No. 203 at Monroe Ave. and Long St. late Sunday afternoon.

In addition to Franklin Lodge, the association was hosted by Capital City Temple No. 231, Olentangy Lodge No. 521 and Martin Luther King Temple No. 1216. They rolled out the welcome mat and the brothers and daughters accepted the courtesy with demonstrated appreciation.

Aside from the business sessions, the Wednesday night Oratorical Contest, the Beauty and Talent Pageant and the numerous balls were the major attraction involving the public.

The Oratorical Contest, which was attended by Gov. James A. Rhodes, featured three contestants. When the exciting speeches were over, Lynn Moore, an attractive Middletown girl was crowned the winner. David Stanford, Akron was first runnerup with Thelma Roach, Newark, taking third place.

With the famous Arthur Prysock big band featuring Red Prysock on Saxophone providing the music, the Beauty and Talent Pageant proved to have been the major attraction.

But in addition to Prysock's music, the pageant paraded a bevy of eight attractive talented contestants that brought raves of attention from the crowd of several hundred.

The contest, operating on the Miss America formula, including bathing suits, evening gowns, personal talent demonstrations and finally questions laid before each girl from sealed envelopes.

When the final skit was over, the judges decisions were as follows: First place, Sandra Bass, Cleveland, first runnerup, Georgia Ann Hearns, Cincinnati and second runnerup, Mary J. Turner, Cincinnati.

The first place winner was awarded a $500 scholarship and a chance to compete in the Beauty and Talent Pageant during the Elks National Convention in Washington, D.C. in August. The first and second runnerups received $250 and $100 scholarship awards respectively.

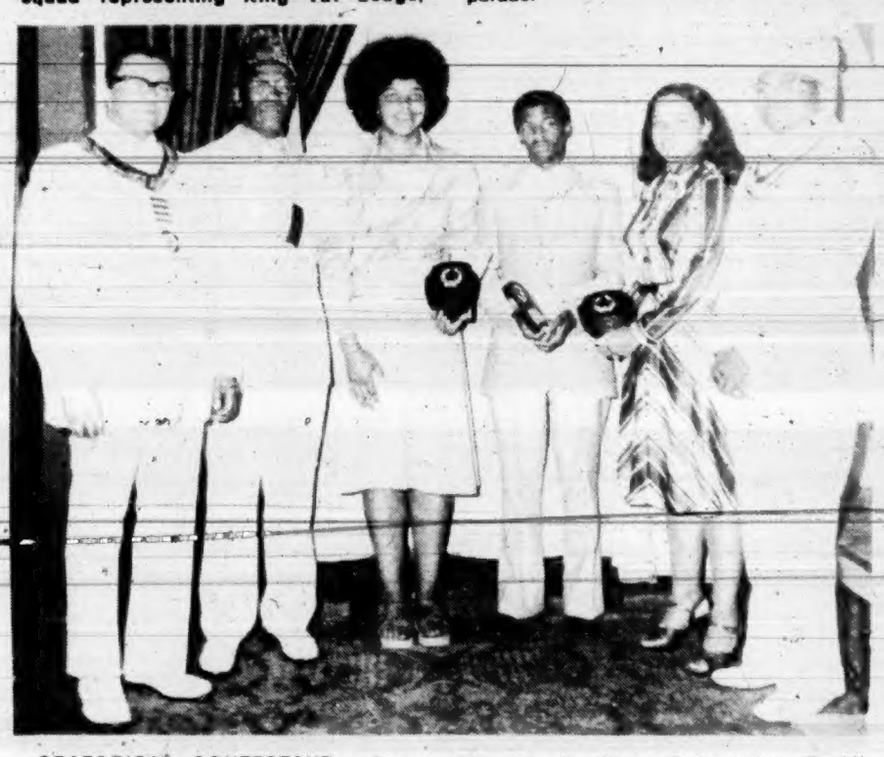
The election of officers on Saturday concluded the business active of the convention. Mizell Stewart, Youngstown, was reelected State President, while Mrs. Evelyn B. King of Cleveland was retained as State Daughter President. Both presidents respective cabinets were also reelected.

The State Associations Grand Ball on Saturday evening closed out the closing session the convention. During the delegates chose Youngstown for the 1978 association meeting site.

VICTORY KISS - Bertram Brewer, director of convention, plants a big kiss on the cheek of Sandra Bass, his hometown talent after presenting her with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

COLOR GUARD - The above youth drill squad representing King Tut Lodge, Cleveland, led their delegation during the parade.

BEAUTY WINNER - Talented Sandra Bass, "Miss Cleveland," after winning a favorable nod from the judges, pauses happily as the Queen Regalia is draped around her by Jean Sanders, Assistant Director of Beauty and Talent Pageant, with an able assist from one of the contestants.



ORATORICAL CONTESTANT - Lynn Moore, third from the left, was all smiles after winning the oratorical contest. She is flanked from the left by State President Mizell Stewart, Fred Young, Director of Education, Ms. Moore, first runnerup, David Stanford, Akron, Thelma Roach, Newark, third place and Clarence Ramsey, Columbus, Central District Education Director.

AWARD PRESENTATION - State President Mizell Stewart congratulates Sandra Bass on her Beauty and Talent Pageant victory prior to presenting her with a trophy.

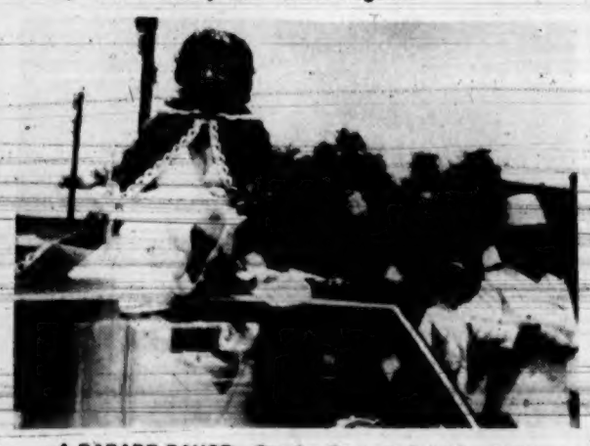
SOUNDING OFF - Girl drill teams refused to take a back seat their their male counterparts, gracefully exercised their marching routine as they approached the reviewing stand during the Elks parade last Sunday.

MORE YOUTHS - The Martha Manson Drill unit of Canton, helped to swell the youth drilling aggregations to a record breaking number at the Elks State Convention last Sunday.

FIRST RUNNER-UP - State Daughter President Evelyn B. King salutes Georgia Ann Hearns of Cincinnati, first runnerup in the Beauty and Talent Pageant.

DOING THEIR THING - This young girls drill team puts on a stylish show as they pranced before the reviewing stand to the drum music of a Toledo youth drum corps.

DIGNITARIES - State President Mizell Stewart, center, left, and Judge Perry B. Jackson, retired Common Pleas Court Judge of Cuyahoga County, and other top Elk officials and special guests, review the exciting parade.



A PARADE PAUSE - Sandra Bass smiles beautifully as the crowd cheered her during the mammoth parade last Sunday.

Wil-Power On Sports

By WIL HAYGOOD

A Meaningful Job

Professional boxers Vonzell Johnson, Richard Rozell, Pete Seward and Forrest Winchester were all invited to Mayor Tom Moody's offices on Monday so he could personally, wish them well in their home boxing careers, which were launched on Wednesday at Cooper Arena. So proud of Johnson and Rozelle was the Mayor - they are both nationally ranked - that he bestowed upon them trophy-like statues of Christopher Columbus, the world renown explorer who never got boxed in.

Following the formalities of introductions, the Mayor gor around to saying what he wanted to say all along. "I'm glad that professional boxing is coming to Columbus and do hope that the Columbus people support it enthusiastically." Promoter Henry Grooms said he is sure the sport will survive here because of the top ranked talent, and his talented fighters quitely agreed to give the fans all their money's worth.

Although the Mayor admitted that he is still learning the difference between a punch and a jab, his political mind was keenly whipped across the room. "You", he said in speaking directly to the fighters, "can have a profound effect on race relations in this city during the next year." The Mayor continued: "I don't know of anything better than sports that does a better job of bringing people, of all races, together in harmony."

Now, I didn't exactly duck that line, but I blocked some of the blandness. Athletics, paradoxically, has been one of the magnets of human togetherness. Conversely, events that need to be settled on mental fortitude and understanding - Moody referred of course to the upcoming school desegregation case - cannot be haneIde with the swift grace of a sporting event. Human nature is indeed confusing. But the point the Mayor was trying to bring home, I think, was a fine one. If Johnson, Rozelle, Seward and Winchester give people role models - white and black and yellow - then perhaps color differences will be transcended into harmony and likeness. That, in turn, might be conveyed in the classroom. Know the four boxers personally, and their personal characteristics are all impeccable, they could very well end up helping Columbusons realize that we all shall live in peace together, or go down with the inevitable bell that stops every fight at one point or another.

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The Columbus Clippers come off the road Thursday, June 23, to open a six-day, seven-game home stand at Franklin County Stadium. The visitors include Rochester and Tidewater. The Red Wing series is just a short two-game set to be played on Thursday and Friday nights. Thursday, June 23, the Clips will hold their fifth Family night, a very popular promotion at the stadium. Youngsters with their "Clipper Crew Cards" are admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Then on Friday, June 24, it's Childhood League Night, and the Clippers are donating a monetary portion of all advanced tickets sold to the Childhood League.

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Wilma Rudolph, a 1960 triple Olympic gold medal winner whose spectacular early career will be chronicled in a forthcoming NBC World Premiere movie, inducted her mentor, Tennessee State track coach Ed Temple, into the Black Hall of Fame on June 16.

Temple, acknowledged as one of the nation's most successful women's track coaches, is currently an associate professor of Sociology at Tennessee State.

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Tennis Fans in Columbus will have a complete tennis guide available to them this summer - compliments of Gold Circle Stores. There will be 25,000 guides, free of charge, that will detail such information as where to play tennis free, where to play in the city at night under lights, a map of all public courts in Columbus and how you can enter the Gold Circle Central Ohio Tennis Tournament.

Produced in conjunction with the Recreation and Parks Dept., the guide can be obtained in sporting goods departments of all Gold Circle Stores; the Recreation and Parks Office, 1800 Franklin Park South; and various city recreational centers.

FOR YOU MAYOR - Professional boxers Vonzell Johnson, left and Richard Rozelle presented Columbus Mayor Tom Moody with autographed portraits Monday at his office. Moody welcomed the boxers and wishes them well in their home boxing careers, which were begun on Wednesday at Cooper Arena. The Mayor presented the boxers with Christopher Columbus statues which were to symbolize greatness brought to the Capital City. (STAFF PHOTOS BY WIL HAYGOOD)

TRIBE SACKS FIELD BOSS

SPORTS POLL SHOWS SENTIMENT FAVORED MGR. FRANK ROBINSON

Cleveland baseball fans have one less Black face to cheer, this week, as Manager Frank Robinson was sacked by General Manager Phil Seghi.

The club which brought the first Black to the American League, now finds itself with a small collection of benchwarmers and also rans where such outstanding talents like Larry Doby, Satchell Paige, Luke Easter, Al Smith, Mudcat Grant, Louis Tiant and Chris Chambliss used to star.

The public pulse was taken recently in a poll by the Call and Post to determine what the public thought—and felt—about the sudden dismissal of Robinson.

In summary what was being said was that Robinson was not given enough of a chance, that firing him would not solve the team's problems and actually was a type of blessing in disguise for Robinson.

Some people said that Phil Seghi, owner of the team was at fault for hiring what some called a "farm-club" team group of players, a group of crybabies.

Others claimed it was the fact that relations between Robinson and the players were not good, and made the public image of the team less wholesome, weakening both morale on the field as well as in the stands.

A few people thought that Robinson was arrogant and not so lenient with the team as he should have been. Most people feel, though, that he will go elsewhere, and get better results than he's received here in Cleveland. One baseball diehard says he's heard that Frank Robinson might manage the New York Yankees.

To check the knowledgeability of those who were polled, they were asked if they knew how many Blacks were on the team, 45% of those quizzed were accurate to within more or less one player (we have a count of five players, counting Spanish as well) of those participating.

The largest percentage (50%) made guesses that were cautious but some were wild—this group said that there were between seven and fifteen players on the team. The smallest group hit the answer on the head, and amounted to five percent of the spectators and speculators.

It's possible that one man summed it up when he said: "Very small stuff—That covers the whole thing."

Frank Robinson

CITY LEAGUE NORTH ALL-STARS - These 12 baseball players were elected to the All-North Division First Team for the 1977 season. They are, front row, from left: Jeff Reeves, Infielder, Linden-McKinley - Junior; Dave Nespeca, Infielder, Whetstone - Junior; Shawn Rossi, Outfielder, Brookhaven - Senior; Emmitt Van Scoy, Outfielder; North - Senior; Chris Fields, Outfielder, East - Senior; and Chuck Headington, Outfielder, Northland - Junior. Back row, from left: Mark Baum, Pitcher, Northland - Senior; Dan White, Pitcher, Brookhaven - Senior; Dave Gingery, Catcher, Whetstone - Senior; Scott Jordan, Infielder, Whetstone - Senior; Tom Greene, Infielder, Brookhaven- Junior; and Scott Burkholder, Infielder, Northland - Junior.

City League All-Star Team Fields, Reeves, Named To

The City League Baseball season was marked by some outstanding individual performances, and players from Walnut Rdige (City League champions) and Northland dominated the North and South All-Star squads. Chris Fields, described by East High School baseball coach Terry Streng as "one of the best who played this year" appeared on the North Division All-Star team, as did Linden-McKinley's Jeff Reeves.

Those players listed on the South Division unit are Bob Harrington, Pitcher, Walnut Ridge - Senior; Dan Holbrook, Pitcher, South - Senior; Don Gogolin, Pitcher, Walnut Rudge - Senior; Perry Passen, Catcher, Eastmoor - Senior; Dave Kable, West - Junior; John Casson, Walnut Ridge - Senior; Jim Andrioff Eastmoor - Senior; Steve Buchanan, West - Senior; Tom Watson, All-Infielders, Walnut-Ridge - Senior; Bill Harcha, Walnut Rdige - Senior; Zac Wilcox, West - Junior; Kevin Shaw, Eastmoor - Senior; and Mark Barton, Outfielders, Central-Senior.

Several players from various schools were listed on the South Division's Honorable Mention team. From Eastmoor; Kevin Flaherty, Scott Shaw and Rich Webster; Central: Jim Banfield, Bob Chafin, and Pete Romans; Marion-Franklin; Scott Bradley, James Collier and Lee Saunders, Mohawk; Bobby Christian and Robert Conway, South: Bob Griffith, Mark Hollingshead, and Ed Wolfe; Walnut Ridge; Kent Burris, Keith Groom and Bob Immel; and West: Mike Inks; Don Penrod and Dale Thomas.

Those players listed on the North Division unit are Mark Baum, Northland - Senior; Dan White, Pitchers, Brookhaven - Senior; Dave Gingery, Catcher, Whetstone - Senior; Scott Jordan, Whetstone - Senior; Tom Greene, Brookhaven - Junior; Scott Burkholder, Infielders, Northland - Junior; Jeff Reeves, Linden-McKinley - Junior; Dave Nespeca, Infielders, Whetstone - Junior; Shawn Rossi, Outfielder, Brookhaven - Senior; Emmett Van Scoy, Outfielder, North - Senior; Chris Fields, Outfielder, East - Senior and Chuck Headington, Outfielder, Northland - Junior.

Those players who made the honorable mention squad for the North Division are listed as follows. Brookhaven; Brian Berry, Steve Bruck and Gene Graham; East: Gary Davis, David Porter, and Marvin West; Linden-McKinley, Bryon Hall, George LeVert and Thomas Prantl; Mifflin: Mike Estep, Mike Phillips and Brian Rummel; North: Rick Hoskins, Joe Longanbake, and Kirk Knox; Northland; Dan Lincicome, Tim Plymale and Paul Slane: Whetstone; Scott Decatur, Kevin Hurley and Dale Roberts.

Sickle Cell Testing Set By Center

The CMACAO Eastside Action Center, 881 Mt. Vernon Ave. is sponsoring a Sickle Cell Screening Clinic June 28, 29 and June 30th. Staff and technicians of the ECCO Family Health Center will perform the laboratory test.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a serious illness primarily among black and other minority groups, and everyone should take the simple blood test needed in order to determine whether the disease or trait is present.

Old Timers Set Reunion

Old Timers Athletic Association will hold their fourth annual Maryland Park Reunion on Sunday, July 17, with a day long program of activity for kids from six to sixty. One of featured guests on the program will be Ohio State U. Head Basketball Coach Eldon Miller.

Southfield Bapt. Slates Revival

The Southfield Community Baptist Church, 1399 Augmont Ave. will have a 'Young People and Adult Revival' beginning on Sunday, June 26 and lasting until Friday, July 1. The Rev. Booker Person of Akron, O., will be the guest evangelist for the services, which are scheduled to begin each evening at 7 p.m.

The Rev. R.N. Simpson is Pastor of Southfield Community Baptist Church.

Local Team In AAU Tournament

Columbus will have a first ever entry in the AAU National Junior Olympic Basketball Tournament, which is being held in Huntington, W. Va., June 22-25.

The Columbus Running Jays, coached by James Jackson and David Cox, is a team made up of 12 boys, ages 15-16. Last year's tournament, hosted in Las Vegas, was won by Huntington, thus giving them the opportunity to host this year's annual event.

Members of the Columbus team are: Steve Cox, Craig Conyers, Arthur Whitehead, Keith Henderson, Rick Caslin, Don Sellers, Terry Hope, Nate Kendell, Eddie Allen, Harold Durham, Victor Woods, and William Whitehead.

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'76 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan. Light brown with custom cloth interior, factory air conditioning, p. steering, p. brakes, p. windows, p. seats, p. door locks, cruise tilt wheel, AM-FM radio with rear seat speaker, and radial tires $5195
'76 IMPALA wagon, light blue finish, fully equipped including PS., PB., fact. air, p. locks, and 3 seats. Super clean and very low miles $5495
'76 MALIBU 6-Pass. Wagon. Beige finish, auto., PS., PB., fact. air, AM radio, steel radials. Save at $4395
'76 CAPRICE Estate Wagon 6-pass., burgundy with knit custom cloth 50-50 seats, loaded with equipment, and very low miles. Better hurry, this one won't last. Save at $5895
'76 IMPALA 4-Door Hdtp. Mahogany with firethorne cloth interior, equipped with fact. air condition, p. steering, p. brakes, p. door locks, AM radio, rear defroster and radial tires $4895
'76 CAMARO Coupe. Firethorne with a matching interior, auto., radio, PS., V-8, and low miles $4395
'76 MALIBU 2-Door. Burgundy finish, auto., PS., AM radio. Low, low, low miles $4095
'76 MALIBU Classic 4-Door Sedan. Mahogany finish with a matching cloth and vinyl interior. Equipped right with all the normal equipment plus the fact. air. Save at $3995

'75 VEGA, 4-cyl., auto., Hatchback. Low miles and clean $2195
'75 IMPALA 4-Door Hardtop. Cream with a contrasting [illegible] with factory air, rear defogger, AM-FM radio and custom cloth interior. Nice $4295
'75 MONTE CARLO Landau. Baby blue finish with a matching custom cloth interior, 50-50 seat with 6-way power driver side, tilt wheel, cruise control, fact. air, wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo radio, and new steel radial w-s-wall tires. Super sharp $4395
'75 CAMARO. Red, 6-cyl., 3-spd. trans., AM radio, less than 15,000 miles. Only $3695
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'75 MONTE CARLO. Silver finish, auto., PS., PB., v. top, auto., fact. air, tilt wheel, cruise control and low miles. Save at $4395
'73 OLDS Cutlass Salon 4-Dr. White with red vinyl roof, custom bucket seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, factory air $3195
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'74 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, 6-pass., finished in antique silver set off by a black custom vinyl interior and equipped right with PS., PB., p. locks, tilt wheel, cool fact. air, cruise control, and 4 new w-s-wall tires, less than 35,000 actual miles. Save at $3795

'74 IMPALA 4-Door Sedans. 2 to choose from: auto., PS., PB., fact. air, AM radio. From $2895
'73 CAMARO "LT". Red with black vinyl interior, 350 V-8, auto., PS., PB., AM-FM radio, tape deck; bucket seats, center consoles, factory air. Extra sharp $3495
'74 MONTE CARLO. Burgundy finish set off by a white landau top and burgundy swivel bucket seats and console this beauty is loaded with equipment and is ready to go. Save at $3895
'74 MALIBU Classic Coupe. Green on green finish, nicely equipped with auto., PS., PB., v. top, AM radio, w-s-w tires and fact. air. Only $3295
'74 CAMARO Coupe. Red with a black vinyl top and all the normal equipment plus fact. air $3695
'74 VEGA GT Wagon. Red with a custom interior, auto., AM radio. Only $2095
'74 CAMARO Z-28. Silver with custom interior, automatic, fact. air condition, p. steering, p. brakes, AM-FM, tilt wheel, new radial tires $4595
'74 CAPRICE Coupe. Silver with a black vinyl top. All normal equipment plus factory air and more $3395
'73 IMPALA Wagon, 9-Pass. Low mile new car trade equipped with PS., PB., fact. air, luggage rack $2995
'74 GRAND TORINO 4-Dr. Green with contrasting interior, V-8, auto., PS., factory air. Extra clean $2495
'76 VEGA 2-Dr. White with red custom interior, 4-cyl. stick, R&H. Only 9507 miles $2695

'73 PONTIAC Cat. 2-Door Hdtp. Green with matching interior, AC., PS., PB., AM radio, vinyl top $2595
'7[illegible] DODGE Challenger 2-Dr. Blue with black bucket seats, small V-8. Sporty $2295
'73 CHEVELLE 4-Door. Full power plus factory air, AM radio and low miles. Chamois finish with a contrasting black interior $2395
'73 CAPRICE Hdtp. 4-Door. All the normal equipt. plus air. Price right at $2995
'73 FORD Wagon 6-pass., red and ready, auto., PS., PB., AM radio, a very clean new car trade. Priced right at $2595
'72 SKYLARK Convertible, V-8, automatic, p. steering, factory air cond., blue finish with black top and interior. Hard to find $2995
'75 VEGA, 4-cyl., auto., Hatchback. Low miles and clean $2395
'75 Monza 2+2. Dark green finish with small V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., AM/FM Radio, tilt wheel and factory air $3195
'71 MALIBU 2 door. Gold with black vinyl top and interior V-8, auto. trans., P.S., and AM Radio $2195
'71 MALIBU 2 door Green with green vinyl interior V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., and Factory air Cond. $2295
'75 FIREBIRD Formula 350. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., Air Cond. and factory AM/FM with tape $4695
'68 CORVETTE T-top V-8, 4 speed, mags, and side pipes. Sharp! $4695

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White Heroes Only In Films

Black Boxers Creat New Image

By WALTER BREMOND

A rather interesting feature chronicling the history of boxing on film preceded the Ken Norton massacre of Duane Bobick. The feature was entertaining but most of all it was revealing. The earliest boxing films had white heroes who always managed to defeat big muscular blacks in their march towards glory. Blacks had little other presence in the films.

Those other films were a strange lead in to ROCKY, the latest and most celebrated of the white hero films on boxing. The whole process revealed a startling fact. Whites have moved from heroes in victory to heroes in defeat in their cinematic adventures. They have actually moved to the necessity of wishful thinking.

There was certainly more wishful thinking than fact to the massive buildup of Duane Bobick. The man had a successful, though far from impressive career prior to the Norton slaughter. Nothing in his career had indicated he was a worthy opponent for Norton, but the deep psychological cravings that stalk in the minds of many whites allowed them to play mental and themselves. Their inclinations and obsessions allowed them to forge a new reality.

Bobick in essence became their Rocky with a positive conjecture. He became the embodiment of their pride, lost and

MUHAMMAD ALI

beleagured since Rocky Marciano and only fleetingly aroused by the ups and downs of Jerry Quarry.

Few people know and the media are loathe to tell that Bobick represented America in the Olympics after two talented black boxers were disqualified in technicalities. Both fighters, Larry Holmes of Easton, Pennsylvania and Leroy Jones of Denver, were rated as good or better then Bobick. Both are undefeated as professional boxers. Holmes is rated the number 4 contender in the world. He has fought 24 professional fights.

Jones is 17-0 as a professional.

Bobick has skillfully avoided both Holmes and Jones in the professional ranks.

Few people realize the deep seated psychological needs the movie Rocky has afforded white America. It was like a fairytale that collectively and on a mass scale gave them a myth to rationalize humiliation and defeat in the ring. The outcome of the olympics and in amateur competition throughout the land would indicate that there is little to cheer for in the near future.

The fact that blacks are winning is perplexing but the type of blacks is cause for further alarm. Uncontrolled and uncontrollable blacks are winning. This new breed is very difficult to deal with. They are fair and broadminded but they bring blacks up the ladder with them and run their own operations.

The presence of these black boxers with the right frame of mind has opened doors for blacks to emerge as promoters, matchmakers and in other positions in the boxing industry. For the first time in history, blacks are on the threshold of full participation in the boxing industry.

Now we hear new cries of foul play and calls for investigations and inquiries. The full impact of sensationalist rumor and innuendo is being applied to cloud people's minds and imply wrong without specifics.

Blacks in boxing at all levels should beware. People who would bar the Chinese because they can't beat them and outlaw dunking because the best dunkers are the wrong color, are steeped in the selfish ways to use power to equalize things. Muhammad Ali is fast moving from the scene after bringing to boxers a new era of freedom and good business protection. All moves will be made to take boxing back to the "good old days."

We blacks must remember that the good old days weren't so good for us.

We at National Black United Funds realize the strong economic base our many good black fighters can help establish. We caution the many blacks involved in the boxing game that wishful thinking is eating holes in the psyche of many and well laid plans are being calculated. Let us all keep our minds clear and our heads up. The ability is ours and full and dignified participation must be too.

KEN NORTON

Columbus Barber Guide

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The Black executive.

Is he a token of the private sector? Simply a "spook who sat by the door?" Someone the Black community is privileged to put down, if he represents more than just a self-serving, soft touch for private interests?

Or, is the Black executive a strong and necessary symbol of upward mobility today? A positive image for youth to emulate?

I think it all depends on how honestly you look at the man. How realistically you evaluate the dues he, and every man who makes the executive level, pays to get there.

Business and Industry have promoted many Black men to executive positions. And many of these gentlemen are corporate officers in decision-making positions.

These are men who have chosen to use their minds. Their education and training. And their innate qualities to relate to, and implement the intricate programs of business. Businesses which, incidentally, often help support Black Americans in our battle to end the feelings of hopelessness and helplessness.

The Black executive must be able to take an overview of the problems, proposals and programs he is presented with. And make proper decisions, pro or con, with an eye to the long range and most rewarding effects.

For everyone involved.

It isn't easy to say no. It isn't easy to say yes. Because decision making isn't easy. But it is part of the job for every executive, Black or white.

Black executives are not where they are just to sit and be seen... in addition to their other responsibilities, the fact is that they often guide their company's allocations to special programs which benefit the Black community.

They have earned and deserve our respect.

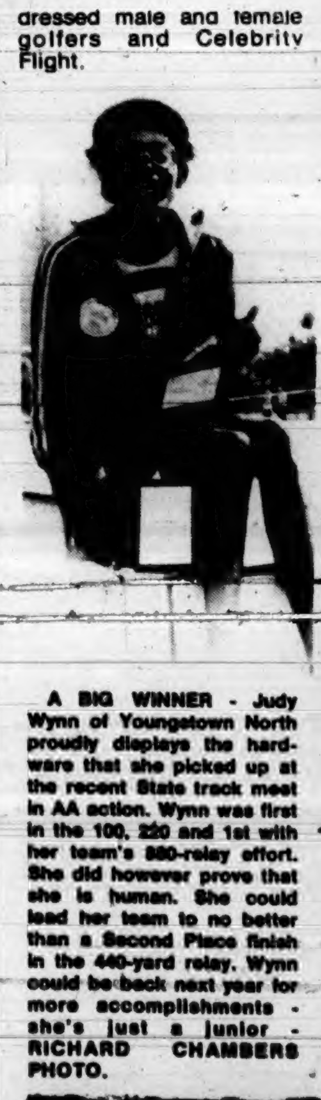
Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

FUND RAISING EVENT - Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) Capitol City Post No. 3764 go over final plans for their fund raising night which will be held at Scioto Downs on Wednesday, July 20. Pictured, from left: Bill Spiller, Bill Sawyer, Bill Belcher, chairman and Jim Fitzgerald.

Amateur Golfers To Tee In Illinois

KANKAKEE, Ill. – Some 200 amateur golfers from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois will tee off at the Oak Springs Golf Course Saturday, June 25, for the two day (Saturday and Sunday) 16th Annual Midwest District Championship Tournament here.

The two-day event, co-sponsored by Marathon Oil Company and Stroh Brewery Company of Detroit, is composed of four divisions - Men, Women, Senior and Junior Divisions. There will be club team competition and championship competition among member clubs. Added attractions: longest ball, closest to pen, best dressed male and female golfers and Celebrity Flight.



A BIG WINNER - Judy Wynn of Youngstown North proudly displays the hardware that she picked up at the recent State track meet in AA action. Wynn was first in the 100, 220 and 1st with her team's 880-relay effort. She did however prove that she is human. She could lead her team to no better than a Second Place finish in the 440-yard relay. Wynn could be back next year for more accomplishments - she's just a junior - RICHARD CHAMBERS PHOTO.

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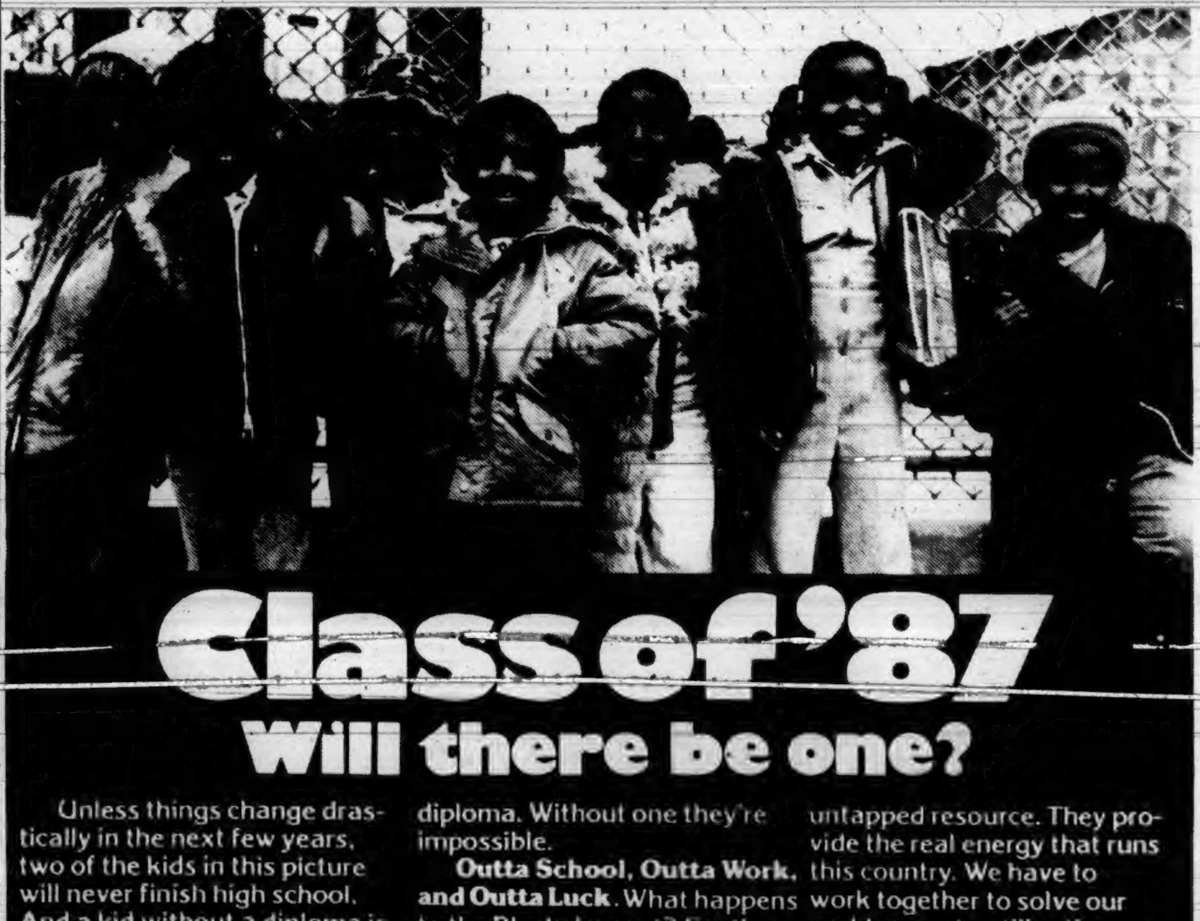

Class of '87
Will there be one?

Unless things change drastically in the next few years, two of the kids in this picture will never finish high school. And a kid without a diploma is destined to be an adult without a job. Even with a diploma, only four of these kids will have a job by the age of 23. Because the rate of unemployment among Black youths is double that of whites in the same age group. The odds are tough enough for a Black kid with a diploma. Without one they're impossible.

Outta School, Outta Work, and Outta Luck. What happens to the Black dropout? For the most part, nothing. No education means no job. And no job means no future. The young men you see hanging out on street corners are kids who never finished school. And a large percentage of those you don't see are among those that fill our jails. The low-paid, dead-end jobs available to the dropout can't compete with the fast life and easy money he thinks he can make doing something illegal. We've got to do something now, before our young people and our communities are destroyed.

Human Energy— America's Greatest Resource. People are America's greatest untapped resource. They provide the real energy that runs this country. We have to work together to solve our problems... to utilize the potential of every person in this country. It begins with us. Our families, our communities. Join your local church, community and political groups. Band together and make your voices heard. There's strength in numbers. We've got to stop wasting Human Energy. It's America's greatest resource.

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Coretta Scott King, President, The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change

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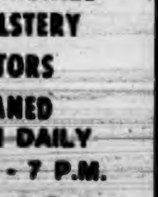

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Educators Retire From School System

(Continued from Page 1A)

sity; and employee of General Motors, Fisher Body Division; Lucien C. Jr., June 1977 East High graduate; and Lauren Iona, entering the senior year at East High and in the music program at Fort Hayes Career Center.

Wright retires with 42 years of service with the Columbus School system. He will be honored at a retirement banquet June 29 at the Carrousel Inn.

William M. Wood began teaching in 1942 at Pilgrim Elementary and has taught at Champion Junior High, Monroe Junior High and Beery Junior High. Subjects taught have included mathematics, shop and physical education. He became a home-school-community agent at Beery six months ago.

Wood holds a B.S. degree from Ohio State University and 45 additional credit hours.

Also a phtographer, Wood resides at 1045 Geers Ave., with his wife, Hazel and daughter, Teena, who will enter her senior year at South in the fall.

Ruth Burns Wilson retires as an intermediate language development teacher after a 41-year career in education.

She joined the Columbus school district in 1937 as an English and history teacher at the junior high level. During the '50s, she requested and was granted a transfer to teach in the elementary grades.

In 1966, Wilson was one of 39 teachers chosen to pilot the Title I reading improvement project. She was assigned to Pilgrim and Maryland Park Elementary Schools.

Wilson lives on Sharon Woods Blvd. with her husband, Jimmie. They have two children, J. Riley Wilson II and Nadya W. Kwakernaak, and two granddaughters.

Helen Taylor joined the Columbus school system in the Title I pre-kindergarten program at Trevitt Elementary in January 1967. Prior to that she served 13 years with Paxey's Play School.

Taylor began her teaching career in Jacksonville, Flordia, as a senior high home economics teacher. She retrained as an elementary teacher at Capital University. She received her original degree at Florida A & M.

She resides at 256 Sherbourne Dr. Her daughter, Flora Glenn, is a teacher at Bellows Elementary.

MRS. ARVELLA THOMAS
...guest speaker

Mrs. Thomas To Speak At 2nd Shiloh

The 15th annual Women's Day will be observed Sunday at Second Shiloh Baptist, 1295 Faber Ave., with Mrs. Arvella Thomas as guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

A member of Second Shiloh for 17 years, Mrs. Thomas is vice president of the Minister and Deacon Wives organization of the church. She will speak from the theme: "God Call for Willing Workers."

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Eliza Tinsley will sponsor a program at the church. And at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Lewis Roberts of Maranatha Baptist will be guest speaker for a pre-Men's Day program.

Rev. Walter Flemmings, pastor, Annie Ruth Weldon, reporter.

Black Action Ministry

(Continued from Page 1A)

the power of prayer. One weekend can make a tremendous impact on the city of Columbus and the mind of the world at large."

Wood said he was "not that much concerned" about the Ku Klux Klan rally.

Also commenting on the rally was Bishop Fulcher who noted that because busing is an emotional issue, people who would never consider going to a KKK rally might do so on this issue. He said it was the responsibility of the pastor to counsel against this and that no Catholic could be a member of the KKK if they considered what the group stands for.

Fulcher said the Catholic diocese is considering plans for improving integration at their schools.

Asked what position CORC was taking on the desegregation plans submitted to the court, Rabbi Klein said the group gave input on the plan and is now assessing the plans and will wait until Judge Duncan makes a judgment.

In addition to the weekend, the Black Action Ministry plans to seek ways to help in the process of implementation such as interpreting the role of the church as it relates to the final plan, stimulating parent participation in school life, providing assistance in problems of discipline, recruiting tutors and monitoring transportation.

Troy noted that as a former school board member in Warren, Ohio, he found that it was useful to plan events where parents would get together. When children understand their parents know each other, he noted, it reduces tension.

What Desegregation Weekend is all about, Troy said, is "desegregating your heart."

"I don't know of any school system that has shut down because it was ordered to desegregate," Troy added.

In addition to Troy and Wood, persons listed as members of the Black Action Ministry were Rev. Jerome Ross, president, The Baptist Ministerial Alliance, Elder Jethro Lester, president, The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Rev. Rhenetta Davis, president-elect, The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, Rev. Cameron Jackson, president, Operation PUSH, and Rev. N. Spencer Glover and Rev. Grady Doughty Sr., communicators. Listed as consultants were Frazier and Frank Lomax, executive director of the Columbus Urban League.

MRS. EDNA L. BYRCE, well-known businesswoman and civic leader, will be among the readers of the poetry of the late Paul Laurence Dunbar at a celebration of the poet's birthday Monday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Paul Laurence Dunbar Cultural Arts Center, 272 S. Nelson Rd. Mrs. Bryce and other readers will be joined by the Bernard Upshaw Singers.

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'No Bingo, No School' Says Priest

(Continued from Page 1A)

plained that the weekly bingo games at the church provide a substantial portion of the school's annual operating budget.

Before the state's bingo laws were amended last year, he said, the parish sometimes took in as much as $1,000 per night. Since the laws were liberalized and the Union Station setup went into competition with them, the school's weekly handle has dropped to nearly nothing.

In fact, the priest said, this past Monday night's bingo take at St. Gabriel was just that--nothing.

Last year, St. Gabriel netted approximately $150,000 from bingo. That sum allowed the school to lower tuition for non-Catholic students with the stipulation that non-Catholic parents would become active in supporting school activities.

Without their bingo income, the school would have to boost tuitions in order to meet their annual budget. And parochial school officials are not sure that even a boost in tuition would save their schools from closing, if they could not count on the bingo profits.

The Union Station operation began three months ago and has effectively driven the church run bingo games to the brink of ruin by offering seven nights a week of bingo and card games under charity sponsorship.

A call to Union Station was answered by a "Mr. Adler" who confirmed that the establishment runs blackjack games and bingo seven nights a week.

The legislation which made the Northern Lights operation possible was passed last year. It authorizes legitimate charities to stage two "Las Vegas" festivals each year. Such festivals may include special gambling gimmicks, poker and blackjack, and may be operated by independent entrepreneurs--if the entrepreneurs can prove they do not make a profit from the games.

State Rep. Les Brown, who witnessed Tuesday's demonstration, told the CALL & POST that he supports a change in the law which would, as he put it, "keep bingo in church where it belongs."

State Sen. Michael Schwartzwalder, to whom the St. Gabriel parents made a special appeal, said when contacted at his Statehouse office:

"I am certainly in favor of tightening up the bingo laws so as to prevent this sort of situation."

Schwartzwalder said he had not yet studied the most recent draft of the proposed bill, but stated that he was in favor of "the concept" of keeping charitable games of chance within narrow restrictions that would keep "opportunists and gangsters out of the bingo business."

"Mind you," the senator said, "I am not saying that this operation (Union Station) or any others is illegal or that the people behind it are crooks. But I am saying that the present law invites abuse."

S.B. 104 would amend the present law to restrict charitable bingo and other games of chance to locations which were either on the property of the charity sponsoring the games or on property leased or rented from the state government by the charitable sponsors.

That, the parishioners and parents at St. Gabriel hope, would put the Union Station/Northern Lights "casino" out of business and put their school back in the red.

Women's Day Set By Clair UNM Church

Clair United Methodist Church, 295 E. Barthman Ave., will observe Women's Day on Sunday, June 26. Guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. service will be Marguerite V. Nelson, the First Lady of Clair United Methodist. Her theme will be "Love-A Venture of Life?" Music will be by the Women's Chorus of Clair.

Pastor M.E. Nelson is in his 12th and final year at Clair. He is scheduled to retire at the 167th session of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Churches in June, 1978.

The Women Chorus of Clair will furnish the Women's Day music. At 4 p.m. tea will climax the day's services.

NHHC PLANS OPEN HOUSE

The Neighborhood House Health Center will hold open house Thursday, June 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. at 1000 Atcheson St. Open House will mark the fourth year that NHC has been serving the community, Marshall E. Johnson, the administrator noted.

He encourages the public to attend as the center "is proud to introduce the community to the services offered by a qualified staff of Doctors' and Nurses." For more details, 252-0903 or 252-0154.

Aspects of City Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

board must constantly be paying attention to better education.

"The phasing plan," Wayson asserted, "delays the solution and increases instability in the schools and community. Experience around the country shows it is better to move with commitment and rapidity."

When school systems move quickly, he said, it gives people confidence in the decision. They know the decision is final and it reduces the possibility of panic buying and selling.

"Leaving all-white schools on the periphery of the city is questionable," Wayson said. "It's difficult to see how Northgate and Avalon could be justified as consitutional because they were built knowing they would be identifiably white. The plan itself indicates a desire to keep them identifiably white. It seems another indication of intent to continue segregated schools."

Wayson questioned the inclusion of programs such as the gifted program and staff development in the cost figures.

Those programs should be included in any well-run school system whether or not there is desegregation, he said.

He also questioned the breaking up of schools that are already integrated.

"They're penalizing people who were doing the right thing in the first place. It would be better to reward them by permitting them to remain in a stabilized school situation."

Wayson didn't see any problem with the distances involved if the already integrated schools were left out.

Once on a bus, they may as well move nine miles as one mile, he said. It's desirable to have fewer children riding, particularly when the district is this small.

Noting that the plan does not keep the same groups of students together when they go into junior and senior high, Wayson said this was an attempt to keep the amount of interracial contact at a minimum.

This is not educationally sound, he said. There should be as much stability as possible in staying with the same group of students. There's no need in introducing unnecessary instability.

Wayson said he is also concerned that there is no plan to readjust the plan. There should be a monitoring committee, and provisions to readjust the plan from year to year, he said.

Girl, 5, Watches

(Continued From Page 1)

people in the basement at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. Hoene said: "I've lived here 31 years and I've never seen anything like it. There's too many young people going in the basement in the daytime. They come in and they go. It isn't natural. That's an in-and-out-house over there. I'm scared."

As for the motive of the shooting, some police officers said it was a domestic quarrel. Sgt. Oberschmidt said he didn't know the motive for it.

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21 Schools 'Whiter' Under City Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

hearings are held on the plan as it now stands.

"The defendants have the burden of proof," he noted. "They have to prove the plan is constitutional and effective. I don't think they can do that. I'm concerned about the delay."

Stein's figures show that of the 24 schools not involved in the proposed plan, 22 are identifiably white both before and after the plan and 21 are made whiter in racial composition than they were under the 1976 Columbus Plan transfer program.

In addition, 17 would have a smaller percent of black students under the plan than the percent that would be at the schools without the Columbus Plan. Ridgeview Junior High, for example, had 8.4 percent black in 1976 with the Columbus Plan, would have had 4.7 percent black without the Columbus Plan and would have 2.2 percent black under the proposed plan.

The proposed plan does allow for voluntary transfers that could increase those percentages.

Duncan will meet again with attorneys in the case on July 8 for a pre-hearing consultation. An educational expert will be hired to advise the court on educational aspects of the plans.

MONTH OF JUNE/DIVINE HEALING AND MIRACLES

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TERMINATION OF PARENTAGE NOTICE

In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware, in and For Kent County

In the Matter of a Child of notice born June 3, 1971.

TO: Daniel Mathis, late of 1570 Southfield Drive, Columbus, Ohio.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Jacqueline Rose Jackson has filed a petition under the provisions of 13 Del. No. 1107 alleging that you have abandoned and not supported your child born June 3, 1971. This Court is requested to terminate your parental rights in said child.

A hearing in this proceeding will be held at the Court house at Dover, Delaware on Friday, the 1st day of July 1977, at 10:00 A.M. o'clock.

You are directed to show cause at said hearing why your parental rights in said child should not be terminated, as provided by the statute.

Failure on your part to appear as directed may result in the court's granting the relief sought and termination of your parental rights in said child.

John H. Shaffer
Prothonotary

CC&P 6-18, 25, 7-2-77.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public hearing held by the Columbus City Council on the proposed Revenue Sharing budget for calendar year 1978 in the City Council Chambers on the second floor of the Columbus City Hall, 90 West Broad Street, at 6 o'clock p.m. on July 5, 1977. The purpose of this hearing will be to provide the Citizens of Columbus an opportunity to comment on the proposed Revenue Sharing budget.

The following is a summary of both the proposed General Fund and Revenue Sharing Budget:

Department/Division	Estimated General Fund Budget 1978	Estimated Revenue Sharing Budget 1978
City Council	$471,878	$ -0-
City Clerk	$377,557	$-0-
Bureau of Information	$105,000	$-0-
Mayor's Office	$207,058	$-0-
City Auditor	$753,875	$-0-
City Treasurer	$371,543	$-0-
City Attorney	$1,570,934	$-0-
Finance Department	$469,201	$275,000
Purchasing	$147,334	$-0-
Community Services	$440,084	$1,275,000
Income Tax	$1,073,176	$-0-
Municipal Court	$2,540,940	$-0-
Municipal Court-Clerk	$2,260,862	$-0-
Civil Service	$684,839	$-0-
General Miscellaneous	$5,000,000	$-0-
Development	$1,415,000	$-0-
COSHA	$30,450	$-0-
Service Administration	$306,487	$1,500,000
Maps, Survey & Sidewalk	$96,000	$-0-
Sanitation	$10,756,935	$870,000
Public Lands & Buildings	$1,866,472	$1,170,263
Zoo	$700,000	$-0-
Safety Administration	$325,160	$-0-
Building Regulations	$1,096,650	$-0-
Communications	$607,776	$-0-
Police Department	$34,077,606	$5,410,000
Fire Department	$20,582,199	$120,000
Workhouse	$1,464,736	$-0-
Parking Meter Operations	$50,000	$-0-
Recreation & Parks Dept.	$7,819,701	$-0-
Health Department	$3,255,000	$1,200,000
Public Utilities	$134,715	$-0-
Judgment & Court Costs	$87,935	$-0-
Street Maintenance & Repair	$-0-	$400,000
	$101,175,307	$12,220,263

The Revenue Sharing budget presented above allocates all Revenue Sharing funds expected to be available during calendar year 1978. For more details the complete budget is on file in both the City Auditors Office and the City Finance Department.

For publication June 22, 1977

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COMMUNITY AGENT

Southside Organization seeks person to develop community participation in neighborhood improvement activities. Responsible for program development, mobilization of community and program resources and representation of community interest. Requires knowledge of program budgeting and management, personal skills and disposition for working with a variety of persons. Should have demonstrated leadership ability in community affairs and institutional change. **Starting salary $9,000 to $11,500. Send resume to:**

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION, INC.
P.O. Box 9791
Columbus, Ohio 43206

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Our Data Processing Area needs a Keypunch Operator with at least one year's experience. Must be 21 years of age or older. Good working conditions and good fringe benefits.

If qualified call 888-6644 Ext. 243.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

700 Schrock Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STATISTICAL TYPIST

This newly created position in our financial planning area is a busy and challenging one. The successful candidate must type 60 wpm, plus have minimum of 1-3 years previous experience in statistical typing. Accuracy and ability to deal effectively with confidential information is imperative. If you meet the above qualifications and are tempted to consider a change, for excellent benefits, salary plus a stimulating working environment, contact Pat Hamilton, 228-5281, ext. 478, for a personal interview.

ROSS LABORATORIES
Division of Abbott Laboratories
625 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Huntington National Bank Operations Center

Now accepting applications for part-time typist positions (40 wpm preferred). Previous office experience desirable.

Apply: 2361 Morse Rd.

Hours: Wednesday only
June 22, 1977
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CCRP

Citizens Crime Reporting Project

Project Coordinator needed for OSU area crime prevention project.

Requirements: Be over 18, live or have connection with the University community, be willing to sign a contract specifying conditions of employment and role requirements, complete training program, able to work flexible hours, and have a desire to work on the community development projects. The project coordinator must be a mature responsible person who can make decisions under duress. The project coordinator will be responsible for monitoring, screening, and recording all calls from the patrollers.

Approximately 1 year of employment, part time-20 hours a week.

Salary - $3.75 an hour.

To apply call 294-1611 between 9:00-12:00 noon weekdays.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Huntington National Bank
TELLERS

Now accepting applications for teller positions. Varied work locations and hours. Related experience helpful. Additional training provided.

Apply: 17 S. High Street

Hours: Monday
June 27, 1977
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED! DUMP TRUCKS!
WITH DRIVERS

CALL DUMP TRUCK DISPATCHER

ANDERSON CONCRETE
443-0123

CCRP

CITIZENS CRIME REPORTING PROJECT

Citizen Patroller needed for OSU area crime prevention project.

Requirements: Be over 18, live or have contact with the University community, have no felony record, completion of the training program, ability to patrol for 4 consecutive hours, willing to sign a contract specifying conditions of employment and role requirements, able to work flexible hours.

A minimum of 6 months employment, part time 20 hours a week.

To apply call 294-1611 between 9:00-12:00 noon weekdays.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOSTER PARENTS

Warm accepting families are needed to provide homes for babies up to 2 years old. Call Frances, 221-7666 weekdays.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
NEEDED

National company with regional offices at Continental Shopping Center requires mature person for a variety of administrative duties.

Must type at least 60 words-per-minute and have knowledge of general office procedures. Submit complete detailed resume with salary and hours requirement. Top salary and benefits.

Reply to:

Secretary/Receptionist
C/O The CALL & POST
P.O. Box 2606
Columbus, Ohio 43216

COMBINATION CITY MEN

Major carrier accepting applications for combination city men. Must meet the following minimum standards. At least 21 years of age, dock and city pickup and delivery experience or equivalent, valid commercial license, safe driving record, pass D.O.T. requirements,. good previous work record, no felony convictions.

EAST TEXAS MOTOR FREIGHT
1345 W. Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio 43223

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LINE DRIVERS

Major carrier accepting applications for over the road drivers. Must meet the following minimum standards. At least 27 years of age, 3 years approximate prior road experience, safe driving record, pass D.O.T. requirements,. no felony convictions.

EAST TEXAS MOTOR FREIGHT
1345 W. Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio 43223

An Equal Opportunity Empoyer M/F

FIELD INSPECTOR

Immediate opening. Applicants must know city and state building codes, should have ability to read architectural drawings. Duties include compiling reports and job inspection. **Send resume C/O The Columbus CALL & POST, P.O. Box 2606-CA, Columbus, Ohio 43216.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PAYROLL CLERK

Growing organization has an immediate need for a payroll clerk. We need a sharp individual to monitor our computerized payroll system. Experience in payroll and accounting background helpful. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Five-day work week. **Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 2606-CA, C/O The Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus, Ohio 43216.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROPERTY MANAGER

Large housing organization is seeking a qualified property manager. Responsibilities include planning and scheduling management and maintenance activities, supervising office staff and effectively dealing with tenants. Applicants should have experience in public and/or private property management, or educational background in business administration, public administration, or social sciences. We have a good fringe benefit program. Salary commensurate with experience. **Send resume and salary requirement to P.O. Box 2606-CA, C/O The Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus, Ohio 43216.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL LEDGER BOOKKEEPER

Progressive Columbus organization has immediate need for a general ledger bookkeeper. Duties will involve assisting our general accountant with maintenance of computerized general ledger, and preparation of account analyses and various periodic reports. Experience in budgetary accounting a plus. We have a 5-day work week with good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. **Please submit resume stating salary requirement to P.O. Box 2606-CA, C/o The Columbus CALL & POST Columbus Ohio 43216.**

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EAST MIDTOWN APARTMENTS

The price is right and the time is right to move into one of our newly decorated 1 bedroom apartments. Stove and refrigerator included. $75. **Near busline. 444-6275.**

BETHUNE CENTER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

TO TEACH SURVIVAL SKILLS

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New Wiring, Plumbing, Paint, Carpeting. Gas forced-air Furnace

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NO MONEY DOWN
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Newly decorated, 1 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, water provided and laundry facilities. Near busline.

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GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
ALL EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES ON HAND
$40,000

CALL NORMA J. GRIPPER

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CHOOSE YOUR LOT, NOW!

The Longbranch $35,100
Beautifully designed, sensibly priced! Feafures include 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, carpeting, kitchen with range and disposal, basement and optional carport.

NO CLOSING COSTS

The Sequoia $36,600
Your best bi-level buy! Includes living and dining room, kitchen with range and disposal, wood sun deck, carpeting, basement and integral garage. See Sales Representative at Three Rivers.

Bridgeview Hills
471-6058

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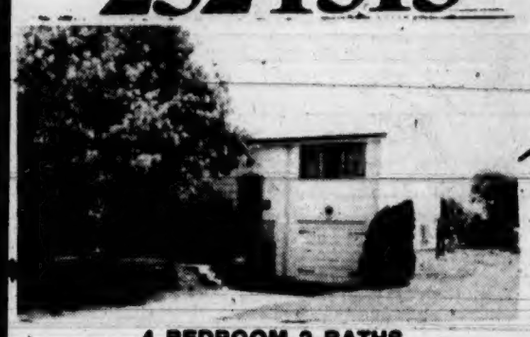

4 BEDROOM 2 BATHS
1806 Zettler Road
Designed to accommodate a family. This home is in move-in condition with fenced-in yard and attached garage.
Call Dianna Stevens 239-6305

Courtright & Refugee Area
Big 3 bedroom split with 1 1/2 baths, huge 20 x 24 family room, big kitchen, fenced yard with attached two car garage on corner lot. Many more nice extras.
Call 252-1313

LIVINGSTON AVENUE
Stucco duplex in excellent condition and priced for immediate sale. No down payment to the Veteran.
Call Art Lee - 252-3958

85 BRUNSON AVE.
Attractive 3-bedroom family home. 12x21 living room leads to glassed-in porch overlooking rear yard. Separate diningroom is convenient to kitchen. All rooms are large and bright. Extra size master bedroom. Come see. You'll want it for your own.
CALL ART LEE 252-3958

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Berwick
Large Brick Split
Great opportunity to own three bedroom split with paneled family room, 1 1/ baths, fenced-in yard, central air and two car attached garage.
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One floor free standing commercial store front on the West side, building offers many uses.
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1165 East Livingston Avenue ($12,500)
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Call Shirley Lovett 236-0190

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
TO SEE, CALL 252-1313

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294-2064

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of The Ohio State University, Business and Administration at the Office of Physical Facilities; until, Tuesday, July 5, 1977 at 2 p.m. Daylight Savings Time and opened immediately thereafter for furnishing the material and labor for the following improvement:

PARKING LOT REPAIRS, WEST STADIUM
The Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

This improvement will be accomplished at The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in accordance with specifications and plans prepared by Thomas B. Smith, Association Vice President, Office of Physical Facilities.

Separate bids will be received for:

1. General Contract

The Information for Bidders, Form of Proposal, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, Form of Bond and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following offices:

Office of Physical Facilities
The Ohio State University
2003 Millikin Road - Room 156
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Builders Exchange of Columbus
1175 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dodge/SCAN
503 Hanna Building
1422 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

The Plan Room
1482 Oakland Park
Columbus, Ohio 43224

F.W. Dodge Company
1050 Freeway Drive, North
Suite 209
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Builders Exchange Inc.
1737 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dayton Builders Exchange
2077 Embury Park Road
Dayton, 45414

Specifications, Plans and Information for Bidders for the above named improvement may be obtained at the Office of Physical Facilities, Room 156 in the Service Building, at The Ohio State University, 422-0474.

Proposal and Bond must in all respects conform to the laws of Ohio. Each bid must be accompanied by the STATE FORM OF COMBINATION BIDDING AND CONTRACT BOND in the sum of 100% of the amount of the bid including all plus alternates. This amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to The Ohio State University, Business and Administration, Office of Physical Facilities, Room 155 - Central Service Building, 2003 Millikin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Attention to Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Contractors are further advised that in accordance with the provisions of the January 27, 1972, Executive Order by the Governor of Ohio, equal employment opportunity conditions are applicable to this bid invitation.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C&P 6-11, 18, 25 and 7-2-77

Edward G. Moulton
Vice President
Business and Administration

$500 CASH REWARD

IF WE REFUSE YOU CREDIT!

Even if you have been bankrupt, garnisheed, in trusteeship, on A.D.C., Social Security, divorced, new in town, 18-19-20 yrs. old, no credit, unemployed, retired, or turned down elsewhere NOBODY — BUT NOBODY refused credit with proper down payment.

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J. D. CAR CORP.
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
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DYNAMIC REALTY
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3066-76 EAST SIXTH AVENUE
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968 WILSON AVENUE
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Call Leonard Copeland 443-0803
CRAIG REALTY COMPANY
299-2188

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NEW LOCATION COR. 18TH & MAIN
258-8395

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Call For Appointment Today - 1 Day Service
Monday Thru Saturday 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
BANK FINANCING
WE SERVICE ALL TRANSMISSIONS

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Challenging position on staff of Columbus, Ohio manufacturer for degree IE with five years experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Reply to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 1940, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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1 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
GUARANTEED FINANCING
REBUILTS-REPAIRS-SEAL JOBS

390 HOLTZMAN AVE.
One Block East of Bryden & Nelson
Or One Block North of 2030 E. Main St.
Use Main St. Bexley Exit OFF Of Freeway

Call Jim Akers, Service Mgr.
253-7918 Nites 836-9463
MON-SAT 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

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JE[illegible] PHILLIPS

MODERN KITCHEN, NEW GUTTERS, CARPET. MAKE OFFER. CALL FOR DETAILS.
299-2188 or 239-0083

CRAIG REALTY
1959 CLEVELAND AVE.
299-2188 or 239-0083

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

The Thursday, June 23 docket of Good Morning Judge gets off with a number of cases revolving around the breaking and entering (B&E) syndrome; those who police allege were caught in the wrong place at the wrong time-and for the wrong reasons.

Robert F. Versaggi, 22, of 90 McMillen ave. is just one of the suspects who must appear before Your Honor to answer to a breaking and entering count. Police say that on June 13, Versaggi forced his way into an unoccupied structure-the Certifield Oil Company, 3034 E. Broad St., with the expressed intent to commit a theft offense. Police also slapped a petty theft charge on the suspect, claiming that he took cash and merchandise beyond the consent or scope of the owner.

John W. Whittaker, 24, of 1154 St. Clair Ave. has also been hit with a breaking and entering charge. Police report that Whittaker, on June 14, did by force trespass in an unoccupied structure, to wit: the Robert H. John Co., at 400 E. 2nd Ave. with the purpose to commit a theft offense. He was released on a $1000 surety bond.

What police consider conduct unbecoming for a citizen has gotten one Robert L. Gray, 19, 772 S. Wayne Ave. a disorderly conduct charge stemming from a May 25 incident. According to the defendant's affidavit, he was sitting in his parked car in a field and when police spotted him and turned on their spotlight, he allegedly stormed off in his car in a "fashion that could cause harm to others."

James William Morris, 21, of 684 S. Eureka Ave., alias James Wyant, had police rather busy recently as he, allegedly, engaged in the following scenario: On June 14, said suspect was caught with a criminal tool; police confiscated a dollar bill of U.S. Currency with a length of masking tape attached to the end try to pry money out of a vending machine. Money, police say did discharge, and so was Morris, hit with a theft charge. In addition, machine tampering, Morris was hit with a disorderly conduct charge-police allege defendant was voluntarily intoxicated-as well as a charge of falsification. Police claim that Morris made false statements to them when he claimed that: his real name was James Wyant, that he had never used another name, that he lived at 496 S. Harris Ave., and that he had never been in the City Jail.

James R. Sammons, 36, of 2597 Atwood Terrace, has been charged with attempted rape. It states in the defendant's affidavit that on June 11, he did purposely engage in conduct, which if successful, would have resulted in the offense of a rape by compelling the said victim to submit by force or threat of force.

Daniel Eugene Canright, 22, of 5683 Bridlington Ct. No. 13, has been slapped with an assault charge. Police note that the suspect did cause physical harm to one Barbara Canright by striking her in the mouth with his fist. The alleged punch carries a first degree misdemeanor blow. Canright was released on his own recognizance.

Another assault case faces Michael Russell, 27, of 5285 Cherry Bottom Rd. Police stated that the suspect, on June 14, knowingly caused physical harm to one Beverly Russell by means of striking her in the face with his hands and subsequently trying to choke her.

Darrell Steven Lott, 19, of 70 S. Champion Ave. will be a compulsory guest in Your Honor's courtroom as a result of having a forgery charge levied against him. It charges in the suspect's affidavit that on April 7 he did, with purpose, try to defraud by writing, to wit: a check dated April 7, payable to John Saikas Jr. in the amount of $257.12, signed Mary Porter upon the City National Bank on the account of Mrs. Root's Party Home so that he said writing purported to be genuine when in fact it was spurious. The charge carries fourth degree felony specifications.

Greg Reynolds, 20, 2626 Travis Rd., Apt. M, has been squarely punched with an assault charge. Police records show that Reynolds allegedly, on June 10, knowingly tried to cause physical harm to one Ron Monroe by means of slugging about his face with his fists.

Teacher Agreement

(Continued from Page 4A)

read, in part,..."Whatever plan for desegregation is approved by the court, that plan will create potentially monumental educational problems at the level of every individual classroom. At best, it will develop new situations in which even the most experienced teachers will be inexperienced. . . ."

Apparently, the teachers association expects "monumental problems" from the addition of black children to formerly "white classrooms," but has not negotiated any additional black teachers for those schools – nor have the majority white board members planned for it.

In the Cleveland case Judge Battisti did not rely upon the union nor the administration to adequately provide for justice in this matter when he wrote: 'The goal of eliminating 'root and branch' the lingering effects of the segregated school system necessarily extends to removing the racial identifiability of every aspect of school operation, including faculty and staff...in no case will the racial composition of the staff indicate a school is primarily intended for either minority or non - minority students..."

they continue the past policies of tokenism in formerly white schools which, hopefully, will have proportionate numbers of both white and black children.

The remedy plan announced today makes no provisions for equitability in staffing. We would anticipate that large number of black children will be going to school with "new" white teachers, many of whom have already expressed disdain for black children through transfer requests to get out of the inner urban areas. The black community has long been aware of the high turnover of white teachers from formerly predominantly black schools. Now, under this plan, our children will be bused to hostile alien territory at a tender age, little equipped to deal with these hostilities, and forced to undergo harassments without an appropriate number of sympathetic black adult faces with which to relate.

A recent announcement from local association offices concerning anticipated problems for their members in the upcoming desegregation plans may be an indicator of the hostile attitudes to be expected. The announcement

Century 21
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SOUTH-1753 E. LIVINGSTON 258-8537
EAST-823 E. LONG 253-7228

2 BRICK DOUBLES $4350 EACH!
Owner is cashing out two brick doubles. One side rents for $80 per month. The other side is vacant. 3 bedrooms per side per double. One located on S. Champion Ave. and other on Linwood Ave.
RAY HARRIS 253-7228

BRICK 4-FAMILY
1146-7-8-51 S. Champion Ave. 5-rooms per unit, longtime tenants, new plumbing throughout, corner lot, owner cashing out, wants a quick sale.
SUSIE McDANIEL 879-6664

WHITTIER AVE. RANCH
Completely redecorated and on the building, full basement nice lot, awnings and vacant. Ready for you to move in.
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2328 ARGYLE DR.
A must to see, a very lovely home with a new roof, new hot water tank, new wiring, family room. Owner transfered and must sell.
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4 BEDROOMS
Owner transferred and must sell this lovely home with formal dining room, finished recreation room, attached garage, plus a lot more of extras.
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PROPERTY DISPOSITION BRANCH

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THIS IS THE ONLY LIST AVAILABLE OF HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Contact the real estate broker of your choice who will show you through an advertised home, and if you wish, will submit your purchase offer to the department in accordance with instructions to brokers. Instructions are available at our office.

Lock box keys, forms and information is available at this office to brokers and others unfamiliar with the program. Have your broker call us at (614) 469-5782 for assistance.

HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, creed, or National origin.

"H.U.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupancy, individuals and investors."

BIDS RECEIVED
UNTIL 4:30 P.M. 6/29/77
OPENING 11:00 A.M. 6/30/77

NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN
INVESTOR-BUYER MUST MAKE 20% DOWN PAYMENT

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-087797-235	593 Lock Avenue	SE	4	22,000	I-1

DARKE COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept	Min. Dep.
413-101562-203	599 Winbigler	Ansonia	3	20,000	H-1

MADISON COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept	Min. Dep.
413-096090-203	191 Smith Street	West Jeff.	3	23,500	IB-1

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FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept	Min. Dep.
413-075870-303	595 E. Columbus Street	S	4	8,500	200
413-059489-203	1955 Bryden Road	E	3	6,500	200
413-101201-222	1917 Kent Street	E	3	14,000	200

ALLEN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept	Min. Dep.
413-080116-235	849 Spring Street	Lima	3	17,500	200
413-075043-203	1517 N. Cole Street	Lima	3	8,500	200
413-068227-203	517 E. Eureka	Lima	4	4,000	200
413-096294-303	755-755½ Wayne Street	Lima	4	10,200	200
413-087258-303	477-477½ McPherson	Lima	5	6,900	200

CLARK COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept	Min. Dep.
413-066958-203	740 Reed Avenue	Spfld.	2	4,000	200
413-100886-203	6364 Dialton Road (Farm possibilities 4.7 acres)	Spfld.	5	34,900	200

LOT ONLY CLARK COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept	Min. Dep.
413-054056-203	919-919½ S. Center Street	Spfld.		1,000	50

SPECIAL NOTICE: Selling brokers must submit three (3) copies of Brokers Tender, Verification of Employment and Credit reports.

U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
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SEEING IS BELIEVING
This lovely 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with full basement and garage priced under $24,000. Close to schools, shopping centers and recreational center. Linden areas finest home. DIANE CROSS 263-4218 or 253-7231

LOAN ASSUMPTION
3-4 Bedroom with big country kitchen, dining room, full basement plus large living room with WBFP and garage, located on a large corner lot. Spacious inside and out. DIANE CROSS 263-4218 or 253-7231

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252-9814

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2-story brick and aluminum, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, family room, woodburning fireplace.

3757 WALNUT CREEK DR.
Split level, 3 years old, brick and aluminum, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, woodburning fireplace.

1926 BERKELEY DR.
Split, brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, family room.

1719 KELTON AVE.
3-bedroom ranch, bath, basement and garage.

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360 Women Liquor Store Workers Reflects EEO

Twenty years ago, Margarette Washington never dreamed that someday she would be managing a state liquor store. Busy working as a private duty nurse or

MARGARETTE WASHINGTON
...ex-private nurse

teacher's aide while raising nine children, Margarette eventually separated from her husband and had to take care of her mother who was ill.

Today she is manager of State Liquor Store No. 4 in Columbus, a modern, self-serve facility with an annual sales volume of over $800,000.

Margarette Washington has her own special interest: helping her employees. She remembers her own situation well.

"I needed a chance to become self-supporting and make a better life for myself and my family," Margarette reflected.

Margarette got that chance after moving to Columbus in 1970. In just a few years, Margarette worked her way up from temporary employment during Christmas, 1971, to permanent Clerk I and II in 1972, and to Manager in 1973. In November, 1975 her store received the Store-of-the-Month award, the department's recognition of good store operations.

Margarette realizes that most people, like herself, just need a chance to make a better way of life and if at all possible, she's going to give it to them.

Margarette is one of 360 women working in Ohio's state liquor stores. More significantly, she is one of 51 women who are either manager or assistant managers.

"These statistics represent substantial progress in the hiring of women in our department," stated Director Clifford E. Reich of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. "Until 1969, except for a few women doing paperwork in the warehouses, the state liquor stores were staffed exclusively by men.

"The trend toward more women in store management represents progress not only for women, but the entire department," the Director said. "Women generally make excellent managers. Many of them are experienced 'managers' before they become store managers. They are experienced in home management, and know how to maintain the family's finances and work with other people."

Catherine Wolph, manager of the Fostoria liquor store, agreed that women are fit for the job. "Being a woman manager only proves to me that a woman is equally qualified to do jobs that formerly were designed for men," she said.

Betty Seymour, manager of the Barberton store, saw a definite advantage to having female management: "I have had women customers tell me they feel more comfortable being waited on by women .. Men customers tend to be more police ..."

Managing a state liquor store requires many different tasks. Maintaining inventory, assisting customers, supervising employees, doing the bookkeeping and helping out where needed are all important job duties. In the process of accomplishing these tasks, women managers have individual methods and guidelines.

Mary Caiazza, assistant manager of Store No. 272 in Canton, said that her personal goa lis "to see that the public is presented a pleasant greeting, a clean store, and quick and efficient service."

Pauline Kirschnick, manager of a $1.28-million-per-year store in North Olmsted, commented, "The only way to be a good manager is to thoroughly complete each day's work and transactions, and to be considerate of your employees, but firm."

"Your store reflects you," commented Annamae Salluom, manager of Mentor's $1 million self-serve wholesale-retail store. "Work with your managers, not against them," she advised women employees on their way up. "Take pride in your work and have a smile for everyone.

Isabelle Young, manager of Store No. 198 in Amherst, said that she has two mottos: "Never ask an employee to do a job I would not do myself," and "Treat every customer with kindness and respect."

"I am proud to be a woman manager," commented Shirley Yeazel, manager of Store No. 8 in London, touching on perhaps one of the most important aspects of any job.

Why were women absent from employment in the state stores before 1969? One reason was the job duty of lifting heavy cases of liquor. Another was the lack of separate restroom facilities, required by law where both men and women work. These obstacles have been overcome.

Audrey Creighton, assistant manager of Store No. 102 in Canton, remembers that such progress was not easy. She said that the men at her store "could not believe that I or any woman hired would have her own 'powder room'. This project held up my starting work for several weeks!"

Women managers and assistant managers have demonstrated that they have the physical stamina to do the job. Barbara Donahoo, manager of Store No. 210 (a $1 + million retail store in Columbus) said that from the time she was hired as a clerk lin 1971, she "did everything that the job description required."

"Even today," Barbara said, "I won't ask my employees to do anything that I won't do myself, including unloading a whiskey truck, mopping a floor or stocking shelves."

Patricia Kangas, assistant manager of a $1.6 million retail-wholesale outlet in Ashtabula, has four full-time women employees working for her. "They do an excellent job of all that is required of them, including unloading 400 to 600 cases a week," she said.

Who are these 51 female "pioneers" in store management?

They come from various backgrounds, from cities, farms and small towns, and from other states as well as Ohio. Many are married with children; some are grandmothers. A few are divorced and supporting families.

They have worked as clerks, waitresses, mixologists, telephone operators, receptionists, nurses aides, and business managers. Most of them hold high school diplomas and some have had additional courses at colleges and business schools.

They are active people. Cora Sandra Alexander, assistant manager of Store No. 264 in Cuyahoga Falls, is president of the Akromates, a boating organization. Patricia Kangas enjoys writing poetry. She also enjoys sports, as do many of the others.

Muriel Sacco, assistant manager of Store No. 141 in Cleveland, enjoys growing plants, and she puts her green thumb to work not only in her own home, but at Store No. 141 as well. Muriel – and Store No. 141 – recently gained notoriety for the lovely hanging baskets and plants decorating the store windows. Customers love the decor and bring in clippings of their own plants to exchange for one from the store.

ENERGY SEMINAR SET FOR SCHILLER PARK

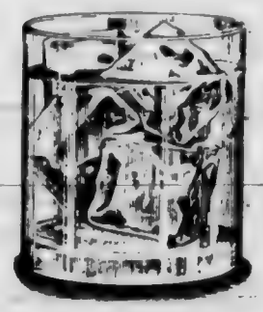
Do we have an energy crisis—is insulation worth the money? These questions and others will be answered at a public seminar to be held Thursday, June 30 at Schiller Park Recreation Center, German Village.

The seminar, sponsored by the Citizens Committee on Energy, starts at 8 p.m. and will feature energy experts from around the state. John Kasich, chairman of the Committee says the idea of the seminar is to make people aware that last winter's problems could easily become this winter's problems.

He noted experts say we have a limited supply of gas and without conservation, this country faces disaster. "The energy lost, because we have inferior insulation in our homes, is incredible," said Kasich. He said reduced fuel bills because of insulation would make the investment desirable in almost every home.

When gin was invented in Holland it was called Genever.

When gin was perfected in England it was named Beefeater.



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"GM plants all have energy conservation committees. Each plant submits ideas and they're dispersed throughout the corporation in an energy conservation manual. We've also published a booklet called '101 Ideas at Work.'

"We've initiated a lot of programs that have resulted in energy reductions. We installed heat exchangers in our paint oven exhaust stacks to utilize our waste heat. By bringing in the fresh air across a counterflow heat exchanger, we preheat the incoming air up to a temperature around 200°. That has reduced our natural gas consumption considerably.

"Anytime we have nonproduction weekends, we shut off our boilers entirely. Usually, you maintain your boilers for minimum building heat so that you don't freeze your water lines. That was a common practice. As long as the outside air temperature is greater than 35°, we turn off the boilers. Now, Monday mornings are cold, but that saves approximately 25,000 gallons of fuel oil a weekend.

"We also have a computer system to turn production equipment on and off simultaneously so that some equipment won't be started up ahead and use up extra energy. The computer also gives us better control over our heating and ventilating equipment.

"We have a tight-knit group of people here, anxious to share their knowledge and experience. Some of us are graduate engineers; some have years of working knowledge. We're all concerned with the situation facing the country as far as energy and we're going to do our part."

For your free copy of "Industrial Energy Conservation, 101 Ideas at Work," just write to us on your company letterhead: Room 1-101, General Motors Corporation, 3044 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48202.

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SCHOOL SCENE

Two Alternatives Located In Board Members' Areas

By MICKI BELTZER

Two of the eight elementary schools proposed as alternative schools under the Columbus board's desegregation plan are in the districts of white members of the board of education, and, just days after the plan was announced, were leading in the number of applications received, with a total of over 350 applications.

The schools, Olde Orchard and Glenmont, are in the districts of M. Steven Boley and Marilyn Redden respectively. Boley's oldest child recently completed kindergarten at Olde Orchard. Redden's son is now at Dominion Junior High, but Redden was active for many years in the Glenmont PTA.

According to Leo Ross, attorney for the original plaintiffs in the desegregation suit, Boley insisted that Olde Orchard be designated as an alternative school, an action that Ross described as "just privilege."

Although applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, there will be exceptions in order to achieve racial balance at each alternative school. Priority will also be given to 25 percent of the neighborhood population.

As of last Friday, there were a total of 1326 applications to the proposed alternatives. The applications to these schools are technically called "intent to register" forms.

According to Pupil Personnel Director Norval Goss, there is "room for plenty more" and a particular need for more black applicants. Goss said none of the alternative schools was full for black students. There will be spaces for approximately 32 percent black students at each alternative school.

He said the proposed alternative schools will only open if they have a racially balanced enrollment, if they are part of a Court-approved plan, if there is sufficient enrollment, if funds are available and if transportation needs can be met.

Both Glenmont and Olde Orchard are proposed as arts impact schools. Other proposed elementary alternatives include the Gettysburg Environmental Science School, James Road Career Motivation, Lexington Informal, Lindbergh Arts Impact, Marburn Arts Impact and Shepard Traditional.

Parents who wish to be considered for one of these alternatives should send an intent form to Pupil Personnel at 270 E. State St. by June 24.

Columbus Plan applications are also being accepted for full-day racial balance and program transfers. The five existing elementary alternatives, plus the Franklin Success Impact Junior High, are included in the full-day program transfers. In addition, half-day transfers are being processed for vocational programs at the career centers and various high schools.

-0-

The Columbus Catholic Diocese has announced the names of graduating seniors who have received scholarship offers. Among them are the following black students:

Bishop Hartley High School: Mark Barnes, Lynn Carter, Derrick McClure; St. Francis DeSales High School: William G. Cummings; Fr. Joseph Wehrle Memorial High School: Monica Reissland, Michelle Reissland, Tina Nelson and Lawrence Johnson.

-0-

Members of the National Honor Society at East High School were honored at a luncheon recently at the Worthington Inn.

Approximately 50 students of high academic success were honored at the event, a traditional end-of-the-year event at East.

Katina M. Jennings, a straight A student during her high school years, and Steve A. Smith, who has had all A's except for one B, were honored at the recent honor society assembly. Jennings, the senior class secretary, is the daughter of Eugene and Bettirose Jennings of 1847 Arborfield Pl. Smith, who is president of the senior class, is the son of Clarence and May Smith, 1786 Franklin Ave.

Also honored recently at East were approximately 60 students at an All-A's Banquet held at the Airport Holiday Inn for students who received straight A's for at least one-six-week grading period. Parents and faculty members were present and the Rev. Cameron Jackson was the featured speaker.

Two students from Columbus were among those honored recently at the Storm King School, Cornwall-On-Hudson, N.Y., when 41 seniors and other outstanding students were recognized during the 110th graduation ceremonies at the school.

Homer Anderson, son of Gloria J. Anderson of South 8th St., shared the headmaster's cup for outstanding service to the school. Vice president of the student body, co-captain of last winter's varsity basketball team and a headwaiter, the senior also earned a Pentagonal cup for more than five varsity letters at the school. He heads to Ohio Wesleyan in September.

Maurice Gates, son of Callie Scales of 121 N. Yale Ave., won a special art award. A senior next fall, Maurice has also been named editor of the Storm King yearbook and a dormitory prefect.

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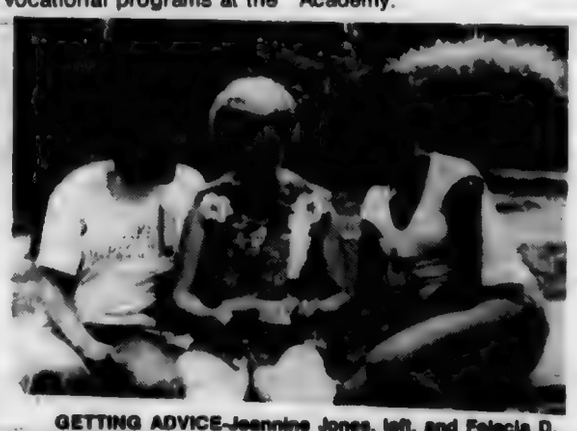
Jennifer Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin Gordon has been honored with a scholarship to attend Nationwide Beauty Academy.

A graduate of Mifflin High School, she will start her training in September.

Job opportunities for young musicians between the ages of 14 and 21 will be available this summer through the joint efforts of the City of Columbus Community Services Department and the Columbus Public Schools. A concert band will be formed for the purpose of performing at various functions in Franklin County this summer from June 27 through August 26, 1977.

The Summer Work Experience Band has been established through the use of federal funds to provide students from **low-income families** summer job opportunities and income as musical performers.

All Franklin County residents interested in obtaining additional information about the Summer Band Program should call the Columbus Education Center at 225-2600 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



GETTING ADVICE-Jeannine Jones, left, and Felecia D. Green listened quite a bit to instructors at the Annual Buckeye Girls State held at Capital University June 11-19. Jones, from Akron Central Hower, and Green, from Columbus Marion-Franklin, both just completed their junior years in high school and were picked for the summer program because they displayed a strong interest in American government this past school year. Jones was elected Clark County medical investigator, and Green, County Prosecutor; the titles were earned through a modulated political game that all 1296 girls from around the state participated. Both girls indicated that a career in American government could be a possibility following college graduation. Giving advice is Mrs. Wesley Osborne, one of the many Girls advisors. (STAFF PHOTO BY WIL HAYGOOD)

A DEEP FRIEND-Members of Boy Scout troupe 364, organized through the Second Hebrew Baptist Church, 17th St. and Franklin Ave, huddle around a hungry fawn they found Saturday while on a hiking trip in the Circleville area. Scoutmaster John Peck said that they located the lonely fawn-whose tail had been injured-in a small field. He was without his parents, so they parented him to his home, 180 N. 18th St. Next stop for the fawn will be the Columbus Zoo. For the troupe, is certainly worth the customary "brownie points" garnered when a good deed is done. Members of the troupe are, from left, kneeling: Stacy Peck, Curtis Briley, Joe Barry, Calvin Briley and Chester Peck III; middle row: Mike Williams, Bob Riley, and Roosevelt Horton; back row: Chester Peck Jr., John Peck and Steve Briley. (STAFF PHOTOS)

Area College's Upward Bound Program To Be Phased Out; One Of Two In Ohio Cut By HEW

By WIL HAYGOOD

The federally funded Upward Bound program at Ohio Dominican College is one of two in Ohio--the other being Bowling Green-- that will not be in operation this summer as a result of a decision made recently by the Chicago office of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Ohio Dominican Upward Bound Director Claude Willis, who will officially leave his post on June 22 along with Assistant Director Germaine Simpson, gave no conclusive reason as to why the program is being terminated, but did admit that neither of the two programs had been on HEW's priority list. There are 10 other Upward Bound programs that wil be operating this summer at various colleges in Ohio.

Since the Ohio Dominican program began in 1968, about 270 people have been enrolled, says Willis, further stating that 85% who enrolled with the program stayed.

Set up on a national basis 10 years ago, Upward Bound's goal has been to seek out inner-city high school youth who show potential for college work but may not realize it because of economic or cultural deprivation. Individuals accepted into the program spend summers on campuses, such as Ohio Dominican, taking courses and becoming acclimated to college life in general. Tuition, room and board and a small allowance are all provided to the students enrolled in the program.

"The program's thrust was to compensate for poor academic preparation and motivation, and thus to increase a young person's promise for acceptance and success in post-high educational programs.

About 48 Upward Bound graduates have graduated from four-year colleges and universities, and are in such diverse fields as pharmacy, education, journalism and counseling," states Willis.

Willis, who has been affiliated with the program since its inception in 1968, (he began as an assistant director and was promoted to director four years ago) adds that "we (officials with the program) really think it has been a success; it assured many of the 85% who enrolled and stayed in the program an opportunity to consider furthering their educational experiences." Financial aid counseling for high school seniors on the way to college was an integral part of the program, according to the Director.

There are 46 students currently enrolled in the Ohio Dominican Upward Bound program and all are scheduled to transfer to the program at Ohio Wesleyan College. Willis fears that many of them may drop out.

"Some of the kids will just take summer jobs instead of switching to another site. We may very well lose over half of them."

Willis did mention that HEW officials have indicated that there is a possibility that the program could be returned to the Sunbury Rd. campus next year.

"I am going to miss the program and the kids," he said. "There are a lot of them who have benefited from our services. I am glad of that."

CLAUDE WILLIS
..."we really think the program has been a success."

SPLASH-A-THON TO AID CRIPPED CHILDREN

A trip to Kings Island, trophies, ribbons and "Be Our Guest" McDonald hamburger coupons, will be the prizes for participants in the fourth annual Mike Peppe Splash-A-Thon for crippled children in July, co-sponsored by the Crippled Children's Center and McDonald's.

The event, scheduled at local swimming pools, will give summer swimmers, young and old, a chance to improve their water skills and at the same time help the handicapped learn to swim and receive hydrotherapy. The Splash-A-Thon swimmers will sign up sponsors, who will, in turn, pledge funds for laps to be swum in the event. All proceeds raised by Splash-A-Thon participants will be used for operating expenses for the Center's in door therapeutic-recreational swimming pool at 565 Children's Drive West.

An all-day trip to Kings Island, including a lunch at McDonald's will be awarded to the top money producer at each pool. Also at each pool, a trophy will be given to the swimmer who brings in the most money from pledged for laps officially completed. Second and third place ribbons will also be awarded at each pool. All Splash-A-Thon swimmers will be given at McDonald's "Be Our Guest" certificate good for a McDonald's hamburger, when their assignments are completed.

A four-foot trophy, donated by Recreation Unlimited, will go to the pool which has averaged the largest amount of money from all its participants.

STOP RAPE

Learn to defend yourself and stop rape in your neighborhood! Women Against Rape urges women of all ages, races and cultural experiences to come together against rape at four free workshops. Especially for women living in the OSU area and near north side.

★ Self-defense training
★ Role-playing to control potentially dangerous situations
★ Discussion of rape
★ Small, informal groups led by qualified members of Women Against Rape
★ Free childcare

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

To register, call Women Against Rape at 291-9751, OSU Women's Services at 422-8473 or the Office of Minority Affairs (ask for Gail Gill) at 422-0964

July 5, 7, 12, 14
Tuesday–Thursday
9:30–11:30 a.m.
Evangelical United Brethren Church
East 8th Avenue & Indianola Avenue

July 5, 7, 12, 14
Tuesday–Thursday
7:30–9:30 p.m.
Grace Community Church
Corner of North 4th Street & East 5th Avenue
Co-sponsored by OSU Office of Minority Affairs

July 6, 11, 13, 18
Monday–Wednesday
7:30–9:30 p.m.
Neil Avenue Mennonite Church
951 West 6th Avenue (Neil & 6th)

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE
Member of Women's Action Collective
P.O. Box 02084
Columbus, Ohio 43202
Crisis Phone 24 hour 221-4447
Information Phone 291-9751

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING
IMPROVEMENT OF
MOUND-CENTRAL INTERSECTION

Tuesday, June 28, 1977
at 7:30 p.m.

Starling Junior High School
120 South Central Avenue

The Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) will hold a public meeting to discuss social, economic, and environmental impacts of a proposed improvement to the intersection of Mound Street and Central Avenue. The purpose of the meeting will be to inform and involve interested citizens in the design of this proposed improvement.

An informal open house will be conducted immediately prior to the meeting (from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.) to allow people to inspect available documents and plans.

For further information, contact:

MORPC, 514 South High Street,
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Beth Williams at 228-2663

City of Columbus,
50 West Broad Street,
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Jim Gabriel or Greg Evans
at 461-7395

Ohio Department of Transportation,
400 East William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015
Ray Bonnell or Andy DiLoreto at (1) 363-1251

William C. Habig Executive Director
MORPC

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BOX OF 40 10 lb. NET $8.00
BOX OF 60 10 lb. NET $8.00

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EDITORIALS

Court Says Seniority Inviolate

The U.S. Supreme Court, by a 7 to 2 ruling, has said that past job discrimination against blacks and other minorities, are not necessarily illegal.

The ruling puts the Courts' stamp of approval on acts of racial discrimination that occurred before Title VII went into effect in July, 1965.

The court held that in passing the Civil Rights Act Congress had intended to allow the continued "routine application" of seniority systems, "even where the employer's pre-act discrimination resulted in whites having greater existing seniority rights than Negroes."

"Although a seniority system inevitably tends to perpetuate the effect of pre-act discrimination in such cases, the Congressional judgment was that Title VII should not outlaw the use of existing seniority lists and thereby destroy or water down the vested seniority rights of employees simply because their employer had engaged in discrimination prior to the act," the Court said in an opinion by Justice Potter Stewart.

Justices Thrugood Marshall, the High Court's only black member, and William J. Brennan Jr., were the two dissenters.

The decision is a big set back for black workers who were always the last hired and first fired, thereby never having the opportunity to build up seniority.

Due to this ruling, Negro workers who have suffered from this kind of racial discrimination, must now find another way to be compensated for the deliberate acts of racial discrimination that has cheated them out of seniority and earnings.

What A Difference Race Makes

One of the biggest scandals in American history was "Watergate." Its tenacles reached far, high and wide, eventually toppling the President of the United States.

This whole Watergate affair was triggered by a lowly Negro night watchman whose keen eye detected the unlocked door. For a brief moment, Frank Willis was in the news spotlight. Since then, he has drifted from one job to another, plus being jobless much of the time.

On the other hand, most of the White participants have, despite their guilt, made millions of dollars out of their participation.

However, the lone, Negro who triggered the whole incident, can barely keep ahead of the relief rolls.

This shows that Frank Willis was not as smart as the crooks he uncovered. They maneuvered to capitalize on their crime, while Willis could not make a dime out of his honesty. Maybe race does make a difference even where crooks are involved.

It's Dues-Paying Time...

It's dues-paying time, brothers and sisters.

Judge Robert M. Duncan, of the U.S. Court for the Southern District of Ohio, early this year ruled that the Board of Education of the City of Columbus was guilty of intentionally fostering racial segregation.

Certainly no black person who has spent more than a few minutes in Columbus could argue with that finding. Nor have we heard blacks arguing with that finding: for any black person, and most rational whites, it is an obvious and unquestionable fact that Columbus Public Schools are now and always have been racially segregated. It is also obvious and unquestionably true that the present board and previous boards of education have consciously conspired to create and maintain segregation within the system.

Back in the 'fifties and 'sixties, it would have been damn near impossible to find a black person in these 50 United States who disagreed with the principle of desegregation or who challenged the means employed to achieve that objective.

Now OUR chickens are coming home to roost. Right here in Columbus, Ohio.

If the Columbus Public Schools are to be desegregated, no matter by what method or according to which plan, it will mean again there will be a predominantly black school in this city. It will mean that never again will we be able to point with special pride to the athletic champions of East or Linden-McKinley or Mohawk and claim them as somehow exclusively "ours."

Desegregation will mean that the Champion Junior High "hall of fame" (if Champion itself survives, which appears doubtful) will not longer be an exclusively black hall of fame.

Ironically, it seems that we have just recently come to the point where we could feel proud of those schools which we called "ours." Understandably, many among us are less than enthusiastic about surrending our (at least) statistical dominance over these institutions.

Even with all the obvious strings held by White Folks Inc., acknowledging that all public schools belong to everybody, we have nevertheless come to feel that Beatty Park and Garfield and Champion and Monroe and East and Linden-McKinley are, somehow, **ours.**

Well, brothers and sisters, if they ever were ours, they ain't gonna be ours much longer.

Youth's Needs Must Be Planned For

One of the most important aspects of our nation's employment policies lies in the area of youth unemployment, on which a major assault is essential. The millions of young people who are unemployed cannot be adequately absorbed by the private sector, nor can they be reached by the standard remedies for adult unemployment and a flagging economy. Increased employment among adults does not benefit young people, and tax cuts do not filter down to them. If we are to reduce the national tragedy of massive, chronic youth unemployment the special needs of youth must be confronted directly.

A step in the right direction has been the fact that President Carter has asked for $1.5 billion for new youth employment programs as part of his economic recovery package. A part of the President's proposal is the creation of a National Youth Conservation Corps, to be administered by the Labor Department through agreements with the Agriculture and Interior Departments on state park and forestry lands. Through this corps, youth conservation centers would employ young Americans aged 16 to 24 in conservation programs in the maintenance and improvement of public parks, forests, and recreation areas. The President has further proposed state and city Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects for improving neighborhoods and communities and maintaining and restoring national resources on publicly owned land. The President's proposals include the provision of the full range of employment services to be provided through community based organizations, through comprehensive youth employment and training programs. In addition, the President has asked for funds to double the size of the Job Corps for one year and the extension of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

While all these programs would be welcome, yet the question remains, how will they measure up in relation to the nation's overall youth picture in the years to come?

The problem of chronic youth employment cannot be handled on a stopgap basis. The most important thing to do in this respect would be to carefully develop long term strategy which can yield effective results. To this end, a Presidential youth commission with full backing of the President and considerable authority should be created within the next six months for comprehensive planning, coordination and youth advocacy. The Presidential youth commission, housed in the White House, would be the focal point for youth advocacy within the federal structure, and provide coordination among operating

(Continued on Page 3B)

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker

How Good Are Our Schools?

I am sure that, if you asked a hundred people, "how good an education our children are getting in our public schools, you would come up with many different answers. Most of them would be a poor education.

The public schools, during the past year, have come in for some bitter castigations regarding the deficiencies of the students graduating from our schools. These incidents have focused on the students who didn't learn, while little or no mention is made about those students who have earned good marks.

During the past three months I have had occasion to visit several Cleveland public schools. I have talked to students; have seen them conduct programs; read and speak. The schools I have visited, have been in various neighborhoods of the city.

This experience has given me an insight into classroom activities, teacher and student behavior.

I also participate in the luncheon program every year. This is a program that solicits a local business executive to host a luncheon for four students and a teacher at Stouffers Top-of-The Town restaurant.

From my personal contact and experience with these students, I just can't be as pessimistic about the kind of quality education our schools offer as some other people.

Frankly, I have been most favorably impressed by what I have seen and heard.

Their interrogation of me, was very professional. Their questions were to the point and germane to the subject.

If I had to select the students who impressed me the most, I would have to say the sixth graders. I found them vibrant, eager and well informed.

And, the letters of appreciation I have received from these sixth graders have been heart warming. As the speaker at the promotion exercises at Chesterfield Elementary school, my introduction by sixth grader Karen McPherson, was as fine an introduction as I have ever had. She read it flawlessly and, with aplomb.

The letter I received from a sixth grade student at Gracemount Elementary school, was not only well written, but artistic as well, Similarily, the letters I have received from the sixth graders I have hosted for lunch, have been equally impressive.

From what I have seen and heard from the many schools I have been privileged to visit to participate in programs, or observe demonstrations, I must say that some schools and some teachers are doing a good job, and, many of the children are responding.

I am convinced that if the parents and the neighborhoods would take as much interest in our children as our schools and teachers do, we would have far fewer problems both in and out of our schools.

Children take their cues from their parents and the neighborhoods in which they live. One of the complaints I have received from teachers and school officials, is that PTA's are not as well organized or supported as they should be.

With the first phases of school desegregation coming in September, PTA's will have to bear the brunt of the responsibility of its implementation. The children must be spared as much of the trauma of the change as possible. The education, welfare and safety of these children must be our first and major concern.

From what I have seen of our black children in school, I am sure they are far more ready for the integration than are our PTA's.

It will be tragic if the progress now being made toward quality education in our schools is given a setback because of racism on the part of adults.

The interracial groups of students I have hosted for lunch, could not have been more compatible. Some of the warmest letters I have received have been from white students.

I am convinced that our schools can do a good job in providing quality education under whatever the circumstances are, if they can get the full support of the parents and the community.

If more adults could or would visit these schools as I have, I am sure that any doubts they may have would be cleared up. Not only have the students impressed me, but the sincerity and dedication of the teachers could not be overlooked and, this goes for both White and Black teachers.

Our schools will be as good as we let the teachers and students make them.

WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

Corn Pone Diplomacy

To be able to say one thing and mean another is apparently the criteria for sophisticated diplomacy, and this standard is the major reason why the nation's sepia-toned ambassador to the United Nations is having so much difficulty getting his thoughts and/or sentiments over to the gentlemen (and ladies) of the press.

Or perhaps his open candidness is the principal reason why he is receiving more printers ink than the staid and conventional double-talking gentlemen who performed more in the mold made famous by the departed (but not extinct) Henry Kissinger.

After repeated faux pas in diplomatic language, here and abroad, Andy Young he suddenly discovered that the wily boys of the press have been consciously setting him up with leading—and often provoking—questions, and at long last he is learning to anticipate some of their tricks. Nevertheless, we are likely to see some toning down of Mr. Young's remarks anent foreign policy in the immediate future, or find him deeply enmeshed in his own quotations taken out of context that he will have no other recourse than to gracefully retire from the lists.

We earnestly hope that he does not get himself in to the futile business of trying to solve the South African problem, since all indications are that it will never offer itself to any peaceful solution that will end in majority rule in that hard-core, hard-nosed tip of the African continent.

For no matter what Andrew Young says publicly, nor how much inspiration he attempts to give the revolutionary forces in Black Africa, the U.S. is (despite President Carter's noble words on human rights) not - I repeat NOT, ready to use force to guarantee majority rights to South Africans.

There are many reasons for this prediction. Past hesitations by the U.S. State department to take any kind of sanctions against the home of apartheid, including the reluctant move to boycott the importation of chrome from South African mines.

The second, is the repeated affirmations by South African leaders that the only move they have considered in diluting their apartheid "separateness" policies is to give the ten divergent tribes within their scope, a sort of permissive independence, and let them elect puppet officials to run their local "tribal" affairs. In the meantime they intend to keep the Major portions of South Africa, its mineral wealth and commerce, comprising some 80 percent of all the land, strictly as a white bastion of power.

Latest to be heard in this matter is their New Foreign Minister Pik Botha, who has described U.S. demands for one-man, one-vote in South Africa as "impossible."

"As Americans say, "there is no way, baby" in which we are going to accept this, Botha said recently at a Cape Town Press club banquet. "Forget it, we are not going to do this after 300 years."

He had said virtually the same thing, but more forceful to the national meeting of black newspaper publishers some months ago.

Botha said that majority rule demands like those made by Vice President Walter Mondale during his talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna last month "pulled the rug from under the feet of those who want change.

"How can we move if we can only move to our own destruction? We fear black domination. That is a fact, and that is the basis of our policy. An unqualified one-man, one-vote cannot be allowed.

"I believe the average American will side with us on our right to survival. He won't side with us militarily, but he will support our right to survive."

During his Vienna meeting with Vorster, Mondale warned South Africa that continuing racial discrimination and denial of political rights to blacks will lead to worsening relations with the United States and increased violence in southern Africa.

Botha also told the banquet that during his term as ambassador in Washington and to the United Nations, he was approached by people from 14 black nations seeking South African assistance in the overthrow of their governments.

"Fourteen times I said no, sometimes without even referring their request to my government," he said.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

BRA BRA BLACK SHEEP

The boys in City Council
Done voted for a treat,
They're gonna visit Burlesque
To view some naked meat,
They've got no firm opinion
If the bit is pornographic
So I hope they don't get trampled
In the normal downtown traffic.
The province of the aged bald
Is 'bout to be invaded,
In a place that was intended
For the lustful an' the jaded,
But we know the City Fathers
All are filled with honest zeal
For the morals of the people,
As they watch the ladies peel.
But somebody has suspected
That that little Forbean smirk
Is perhaps an indication
That he's now upstaging Perk.
Who has banned the nasty Playboy,
An' has done the Hustler in,
Now I wonder just how many
He will save from lust an' sin.

Capital Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau

Senators Dutch Raised

Every so often our State Legislators are confronted with a bill which tends to test their innermost feelings towards ethnic groups. And during a debate if one listens closely, he's apt to hear an opponent of any such legislation preface his remarks with feeble excuses and irrevelant comments.

Such was the case last Thursday during the debate on a bill designed to establish a Commission and Office of Spanish-speaking Affairs and an Interagency on Spanish Speaking Affairs. The measure, Am. H.B. 11, had already been approved by the House where it originated. It carried the names of at least six black representatives as co-sponsors.

During the Senate debate, Senator Donald "Buzz" Lukens, conservative Middletown Republican who's been frequently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1978, was recognized to address the body. Of course, he had no intention of speaking on the bill, until he heard the sponsor and supporter cite reasons why it should be passed.

In the first place, Lukens said, he could not see the urgency for creating such a commission since there's only 100,000 Spanish-speaking Americans in the State of Ohio. And secondly, he argued that to pass the bill with its $100,000 appropriation provision, would just create another form of bureaucracy and that two years later they will be asking for $200,000 or $300,000.

Finally Lukens said let the Spanish-speaking Americans do as other minority groups did in making their way in society. As an example, he asserted: "I'm Dutch minority and nobody ever did anything for me." He said he sympathizes with the Spanish speaking folk plight but "I cannot support this bill and I hope the Governor will veto it as he did two years ago," Lukens said.

After he sat down and Senate voted to pass the bill 22 to 10 and returned it to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. It will then be sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes for approval or disapproval.

In the meantime, the Senate is expected to attempt to override Gov. Rhodes veto of a bill which was dear to the heart of the three black Hamilton County legislators this week. The measure, S.B. 17, would divide the Hamilton County Municipal Court into three districts for the election of judges.

The bill provides for the election of five judges citywide and five countywide and three within the bounds of the city of Cincinnati.

Sen. William Bowen, chief sponsor, obviously highly incensed because of Rhodes' veto, vows to use all of his political clout to sway his Democrat colleagues to override the veto this week.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League

Family Rights Need Support

By the razor-thin margin of only one vote, the Supreme Court rendered a decision of major importance in enabling the extended family to survive. At the same time, federal planners are sending up trial balloons for a plan that would weaken family life.

In the court case, an East Cleveland, Ohio zoning law was struck down because, by making it a crime for a grandmother and her grandchild to live in the same house, it violated their constitutional rights.

The zoning law said that dwelling units in the town could only be occupied by members of a single family, and then defined "family" so narrowly that it would have excluded from her home a grandchild who came to live with Mrs. Inez Moore when her daughter died.

Instead of applauding this example of family love, the town prosecuted the case and won criminal penalties against Mrs. Moore as Ohio courts backed the case against her, deciding that East Cleveland had the right to determine the types of family arrangements allowed and also, of course, to define what a "family" is.

That definition was the standard middle-class one, not only ignoring the rights of the people to live with their kin, but also excluding common family patterns among minorities.

Although justice was finally done, the very narrowness of the Court's vote and the stony disregard for human rights evidenced in some of the justice's opinions make it hard not to be disturbed.

Justice Bryon R. White, for example, claimed Mrs. Moore wasn't denied due process since "she and her grandchildren could have moved elsewhere in the Cleveland metropolitan area."

For the majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., correctly pointed out that along with the nuclear family (husband, wife and their children) "the tradition of uncles, aunts, cousins, and especially grandparents, sharing a household along with parents and children has roots equally deserving of constutional recognition."

It is ironic that such a case should come up at the very moment when discontent with the nuclear family is becoming widespread. Experts have indicated that the nuclear family tends to isolate individuals, deprives the elderly of meaningful functions within the family, and deprives children of the support of the warm ties of the traditional extended family.

Yet another irony is that black people, who have repeatedly been condemned for supposedly "weak family structure" have been the group most strongly attached to the survival of the traditional extended family. One of the basic instruments of black survival has been the strength of the ties binding the generations and kinship.

As the weaknesses of the nuclear family have become more apparent it has also become clearer that the attacks on the black family have obscured much that other American families could learn from. Attempts to force conformity to a single, monolithic concept of what constitutes a family reflects intolerance and stops us from achieving a truly pluralistic society.

Meanwhile, federal officials designing the promised welfare reform programs have come up with some ideas that would further shatter the attempts of poor families to stay together, this time through a very broad definition of family.

In their unrealistic effort to design a reform package that doesn't cost any more than present social programs, they've suggested regulations that would include as "family" any blood relatives in the same household in deciding eligibility for aid. This would effectively cut many teenage mothers and their children from the rolls, along with many aged, blind or disabled persons, and it would encourage family breakup.

Someone ought to tell federal officials, town fathers and judges that social policy should support family strengths, not tear them down.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Columbus Bureau

What Price Integration..?

The State Elks held their nnual meeting in Columus last week, beginning une 14. The headquarters r the delegates was the eil House where so many lack conventions go now ays. Suffice it to say, that n annual meeting brings g money to merchants in city, but alas, the white an got it all. Oh yes, the lack merchants picked up few dollars at night clubs ut then, in general, that as all.

The black businessman oes not get in on boom me money anymore. Thir years or so ago, he did. elegates had to live some lace during annual conlaves, so lodge comittees found dwellings in rivate homes. They ate in lack restaurants of the ear Eastside so the black erchant reaped the benet of a conclave of delemates.

Not anymore does this appen. The conclave akes itself and headuarters to the white folks ccommodations. Those ccommodations are the enter of the white folks usiness district and he eaps the take of souvenirs f post cards that go back ome saying: "Wish you ere here."

The accommodating otelgetsthe lions share of e delegates money in enting rooms for mass eetings, individual rooms r delegates, feeding em and any other reuirements. It all mounts p to a lot of money that ould accrue to the conpiciously absent black ealth. But the black man no longer ready for such shindig.

They used to make the liami Long Masonic Temle do for the mass meetngs along with church uditoriums and that large ance hall that used to sit n Mt. Vernon and Champon Aves. Nothing, the lack man has is adequate ny longer. Neither was at mule cart that bore artin Luther King's emains to the graveyard, ut those southern black olks followed an ideal in sing the cart, they made it o.

The NAACP held a ational convention in olumbus about 1939, all n the black man's environ nd they got it done very ell. All the convention's oney went into the black an's pocket from the conentions that holes up in e white districts.

One cannot argue with hat the delegates and the uling body do, for the lack people have no accommodations for the conention anymore unless e fraternal body decides o emulate the King funeral procession...make the old methods do. That business should come to the black business folks though.

The white man now builds a huge convention center on North High St. He is ever looking forward to bringing more business to Columbus. Once the Broad and Sixth Sts. Memorial Hall took care of needs along with hotel rooms. They had to have a better place, so the Memorial Hall across the river on Broad St., was built after WW II, but it failed the needs. So the new convention center to rest on the old Union Station grounds arises and, by the time it is finished, it will be lacking. But the efforts pays off for the local merchants. A convention carries big money to be spent in the meeting area.

The black man just has nothing to offer a state or national conclave unless the conventioneers are real black folks and willing to make some of those methods do..something like they carried Rev. King's body to the grave, not in a fine hearst, but on a wagon drawn by a mule.

Now who wants to live in a private home during a convention and attend conclave meetings in a small hall, eat at this or that restaurant, when the whole action can be put together under one roof? No one, but the performers would realize that they would be putting the money, for the conclave, back into the pockets of the black people. Black people did it once when the white man had discrimination policies to keep them out. Have they a racial loyalty and pride to do it again and put the money back into the hands of black people?

No, not at all. Black people are strong on mass meeting talk in pledging loyalty to the race cause but inch short on actual action. They don't riot any more but are vociferous in disclaiming acts of the white man but the hypocracy of the black man is exposed too often in what he does. He holds big conventions giving the lion's share of the take to the white man. If his father and grandfather could hold his conventions among his own folks, why can't he shave off the finery of white accommodations and repeat the same?

It is mete that the black man should use every right gained against prejudice and the use of white accommodations goes in the right direction but, now let me see – to the loss of black business income?

The Hope Of The Black Communities

OUR READERS' OPINION

Thanks C-P For Help

Dear Editor:

All of us here at Volunteer Services of the Columbus Public Schools would like to thank you for the excellent way in which your newspaper has helped to lend direction to our volunteer recruitment efforts this year.

We have many events which take place during the school year, such as the recruitment drives which take place during the fall, winter and spring. We also conduct an annual recognition program in the spring which is our way of saying "thank-you" to all volunteers who have served during the previous school year.

Newspapers such as yours are essential in getting our message to the people of the city. We feel that a valuable community service is being fulfilled by the publishing of articles about Volunteer Services in that the public is made more aware of our services. In addition, such articles are persuasive in the recruit ent of new volunteers.

Again, we wish to thank you for your assistance and hope that you will continue to help Volunteer Services help others.

Sincerely,

Frances White,
Professional Assistant
Volunteer Services

Blacks Big Users Of Telephones

Dear Editor:

I recently read an article in the Jet magazine, which stated that the higher percentage of telephone users – Hartford, Conn. were the blacks.

This article was very interesting, I was just thinking about the same thing two or three weeks ago, and I think the same situation exists in Cleveland also. My main reason for thinking this way is because I had an opportunity to look at the executive list in Cleveland, and there were no blacks listed on Bell telephone executive list. I also had an opportunity to check out the hiring practice at the Ohio Bell employment office at St. Clair, and it is not acceptable to the black people of this community.

There are people in the telephone employment office who know absolutely nothing about telephone work. We have a lot of students graduating year after year in Cleveland, who should be given the chance to be trained in the telephone field. The only way we can find out if they have the aptitude for this training, is to try them out for the job.

It will be only fair to the community and the youths of tomorrow, since they are the higher % of users in the telephone industry. I hope you will print this in your newspaper, for the benefit of the community and the young black students.

Yours respectfully,

C.E. Harper

"SPEAK TRUTH TO POWER"

Dear Editor,

It is revealing, amazing and tragic what causes some people of power to become upset.

The Press came out alleging that Goldwater was linked to the Mafia. Nobody suggested he resign.

The J. P. Stevens Textile Industry continues to violate the rights and dignity of over 40,000 workers, 20% Black, 35% female. Nobody is upset.

Millions of people are unemployed. Many Republicans and Democrats are shamefully indifferent.

Organized crime is a multi-billion dollar enterprise and a multi-national corporate monster. The nation is indifferent.

The Supreme Court issues an edict denying constitutional and human rights and protection from cruel and inhumane treatment to school children. The nation is silent.

The Supreme Court rules in favor of seniority privileges and against civil rights. Both political parties are "quiet". The Supreme Court upholds killing by capital punishment. The nation is happy. When Andrew Young tells the truth about the racism of Britain and Russia, when he tells the truth about the racism of Nixon and Ford; the nation gets upset not about racism but about Andrew Young telling the truth about racism.

Brock wants Young fired for calling Nixon a racist; at that very moment Nixon's former Attorney General Mitchell and top aide Haldeman were on their way to jail as white collar criminals. The Republicans are upset with Young. The Press reacts strongly to Andrew Young's statement, including the liberal New York Times, the conservative William Buckley and the renown James Reston. The mass media must come to grips with its own institutionalized racism.

Andrew Young is the only black person in America with a world platform. What he says will be discussed in down home barber shops and 10 Downing Street, over cups of tea in Calcutta and over sips of champagne in France.

America is uneasy with Ambassador Young for speaking the truth and Buckley, Brock, Goldwater, Reston and company are uneasy with Carter for giving presidential support to one of the few moral voices of the National and World scenes today.

The forces of goodwill in our nation should not remain conspicuously silent in the face of the terrible forces seeking to bind and gag Andrew Young.

Former President Ford ought to remember that Andrew Young was the lone black in the House of Representatives to cast a 'yes' vote for him to become Vice-President.

In the final analysis the significant thing about Andrew Young's statement is; the man is right! He speaks truth to power.

Otis Moss, Jr.
pastor Olivet Baptist Church

"Integration Carried To the Extremes"

Dear Editor:

Now we have the ridiculous court order of integrating the custodial staff of the Cleveland School System whom were not segregated intentionally. In the first place custodians and assistant custodians are people licensed by the state of Ohio as (Stationary Firemen or Stationary Engineers).

They are also certified by Cleveland Civil Service. These men have bidding rights on any building they qualify for based on seniority. The Black-White ratio among the custodians is not based on Board segregation but on other pertinent factors such as: (1) Building preferehce (2) working conditions at a particular building (3) Overtime and transportation considerations. The recent court order to desegregate the custodial staff and cafeteria personnel is unreasonable and entirely irrelevant to desegregation for educational purposes.

Agrees With Editor On Quality Education

Dear Editor:

I was extremely pleased with Mr. Walker's article on Desegregation (Down The Big Road) June 4th edition. With all the controversy over the issue, his article was very timely and enlightening.

It takes courage to criticize any liberal cause, but, I don't think anyone, militant or liberal, could argue with his point that, quality education is the crux of the whole matter.

I wish the article could get more exposure than just in our weekly paper.

Robert E. Savoy,
14512 Kingsford Ave.

Making Public School Desegregation Work

Dayton

The U.S. Supreme Court is reviewing the desegregation plan implemented in Fall, 1975, on appeal by the Board of Education of Dayton. The Board argues that the plan affecting the entire school system is too extensive given the constitutional wrongs committed by school officials. Oral arguments were heard by the Supreme Court in late April. A decision is anticipated in May or June.

Cleveland

The Cleveland Board of Education submitted a third plan to Judge Frank Battisti on Thursday, May 12. The Plaintiffs responded to the plan on May 20. Early June seems a likely time for a final order on the parts of the plan to be implemented this Fall.

This third attempt by the local board to develop a plan that meets court guidelines is different in three major aspects from the previous plans. First, it begins some mandatory reassignment of students this Fall. Second, it outlines a pattern of reassignment that allows all students and parents to know which schools their children will attend throughout their school years. Third, the document contains little of the earlier rhetoric about why desegregation will not work.

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has scheduled hearings on the liability finding of the District Court for June 9. This means that a review of the District Court's findings by the Appeals Court may be completed this summer.

Columbus

School officials in Columbus and consultants for the State Department of Education are in the process of developing plans for submission to the District Court by June 6. Local officials have announed that the plan to be submitted to the Columbus Board of Education will include an expansion of alternative schools as well as mandatory reassignment of some students.

Youngstown

The trial on liability has been completed. Judge Leroy Contie is now preparing his decision on whether the schools are unconstitutionally segregated. It is anticipated this summer.

Cincinnati

No trial date has been set yet for the expanded suit including Cincinnati suburbs. Various procedural motions are before District Judge Porter and hearings were scheduled for May 17.

Springfield

In September, 1975, Springfield was found not to be in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has the authority under the Act to investigate complaints alleging discriminatory practices in school districts. If discriminatory practices are found, federal funds may be terminated.

After more than 18 months of negotiation, Springfield developed an acceptable plan to desegregate students and employees. Some parts of teacher reassignment were implemented in Fall, 1976. The bulk of the plan will be implemented in Fall, 1977.

Princeton

In September, 1975, Princeton was found not to be in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In particular, teachers were hired and assigned in discriminatory fashion. Hearings were held in April 1977 before an administrative law judge to determine whether federal funds should be terminated to Princeton. No findings have been issued as of the date of publication.

Lima

In September, 1975, Lima was found not to be in compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Both teachers and students were claimed to have been assigned in discriminatory fashion. A plan for reassigning teachers was approved and implemented beginning in Fall, 1976. No satisfactory plan has been developed to reassign students. Hearings will be held this summer to determine whether federal funds should be cut off for failure to comply with federal law.

Toledo

In September, 1976, Toledo was found to be in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for hiring and reassigning teachers and administrators in a discriminatory fashion. The district has prepared an acceptable plan for desegregation of faculty and staff which will be implemented beginning in the Fall of 1977.

Shaker Heights

Shaker, with a 30% minority enrollment, has had a voluntary reassignment program between two largely black elementary schools and other schools in the district. White students from the other schools could transfer to Ludlow and Moreland schools and black students could transfer to other schools in the district. The voluntary transfer program has been altered and expanded to the high schools by board of education action.

Cleveland Heights-University Heights

School officials appointed a citizens committee which has been working most of the Spring to review additional desegregation efforts primarily for the elementary schools. The committee has issued a report with its preferred options and the board of education will reach decisions soon on steps for the 1977-78 school year.

Akron

The Akron Board of Education approved the Akron Plan which combines school construction and school closings with reassignment of pupils to enhance desegregation. Theinitial schools to be closed are largely black. The Akron Board has also been actively encouraging the State Board of Education and the Ohio General Assembly to promote metropolitan desegregation remedies.

Thinking Out Loud

Special Markets
Greyhound Corporation

I have a son and like so many mothers have a tendency to pamper him. But, the older he becomes, the more cautious I must become as it is not good to treat an adolescent son as if he were a baby. We do not help our sons by doing everything for them.

Today, too many young men walk around with their ear pierced, wearing hip clothes, etc., with little else on their minds but having a good time. You can visit homes of your friends and see grown up males who should be working, going to school, or doing something productive, just lying around while mama waits on them. So why should they go out and find a job, or go to school, when they have it made at home? And their next move from mama's is usually into the arms of another woman who will probably spend the rest of her life calling him "my baby."

Yet in daily conversations we hear black women lamenting that there are no men out here. Are we mothers part of the reason why the men that we do have cannot be "Men" in the truest sense of the word?

I feel sorry for those young black men who are having a difficult time coping with the pressures of today's society. Mothers we must let go of "our babies" and help our sons to understand the responsibilities that they must live up to. They must be taught that the home is not an escape hatch everytime the going gets rough. And they must stop looking for the mother image in their wives.

Mothers, we need to adjust our attitudes and methods when raising our sons. Our whole approach should be one of instilling strength and pride. Sure it's difficult to let your children go, but, when we talk about pushing for excellence, we have to begin with the rearing and teaching of our children at home.

Youth Need's Must Be Planned For

(Continued from Page 2B)

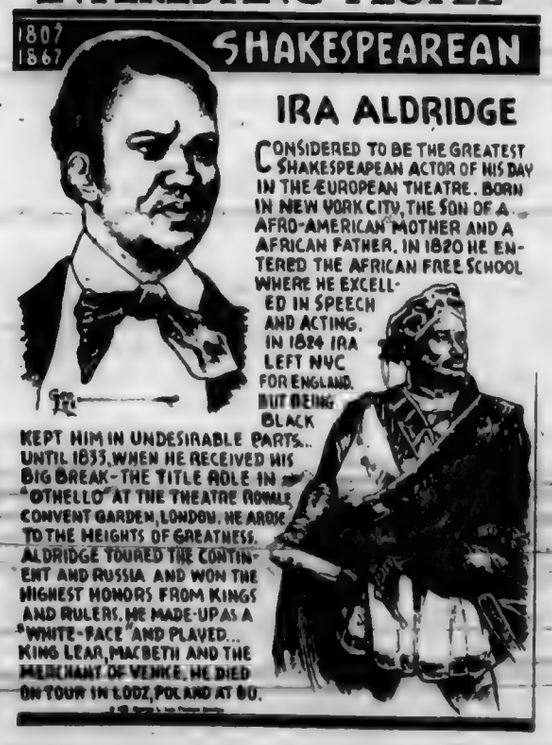
departments.

such a commission should be given Cabinet-level status, and its commissioner included in cabinet meetings. Its mandate should require the development of comprehensive, long-range plans for federal action, to be presented to the President within one year.

The commission in its planning should, through conferences and workshops, seek input from and consultation with a broad spectrum of groups in our society, including business, labor, education, voluntary organizations and youth. Voluntary agencies, in particular, have had significant success in youth program operations, and should be given a major role in both planning and conducting future efforts.

Without such long range planning and coordination all our efforts towards youth employment may be rendered ineffective.

INTERESTING PEOPLE



MOSE

OF THE ROARING THIRD

Mose says that him who expects nothin' and gets nothin' is hardly ever disappointed, but when the unexpected come dancing in it is really something to crow about. Mose wasn't really expecting that Shorty's last "tip" would produce an abundance of bread, but he's tickled pink this week spending the results of his unexpectations. Shorty comes forth with another, and Mose doesn't expect much from the play today on 786.

'Job Performance' Key To Gooding Selection As WCOL Vice President

By WIL HAYGOOD

Bob Gooding will quickly tell you that he is now vice-president of WCOL radio programming

BOB GOODING
...wcol vice-president

for one reason: performance. Being black he says (he is first black V-P at 'COL) has had no bearing on his ascendancy.

"Like everyone else around here, I got the promotion because of my performance," Gooding said in a CALL-POST interview from his Executive V-P suite at 'COL headquarters, 195 E. Broad St. He was appointed to the post on June 13 by 'COL's President, Dan Morris.

In 1971, just a year on the scene at 'COL, Gooding created a highly successful FM news format for the station, which is under the Great Trails Broadcasting Network. Two years later, the relatively newcomer was appointed FM program director where he was largely responsible for the on-air format of 'COL FM, as well as acclimating new personnel to the radio's format. Again, the Gooding formula proved very successful. In the most recent national radio ranking for rock, 'COL, placed third.

By trade, Gooding seems to be a creative engineer. Goaded by high school instructors to channel his creative desires further, he applied for a scholarship to Philadelphia's School of Communicative Arts. He dabbled in radio and theater there. After his tenure, it was on to the stage-for the moment.

"I worked on stage as an actor in and around Philadelphia for awhile. It was a great experience," he states. He worked with Ed Bernard, now seen regularly on TV's Policewoman series. Gooding enjoyed working on stage, but it lefted something lacking.

"It was the sixties and I had this committment to help people, especially the underprivileged," Gooding said.

In 1967, Gooding came to Columbus. He wasted no time in getting into the art of helping people. Along with Dr. Charles Taylor (now President of Central State University), he became instrumental in the operations of the Southside Settlement House. From there, Gooding joined the Vista program: a volunteer unit of talented individuals working together to help alleviate the pains of poverty throughout the country.

But like any fine artist, Gooding found it very difficult to divorce himself totally from the creative scene. An audition at 'COL in 1970 led to his being hired as a parttime radio announcer. From that humble start, he has pushed his way into Executive row.

"I must give Dan Morris credit for having the courage and heart to appoint me to this position," Gooding remarked. In his new capacity, he is directly responsible for overlooking and supervising the entire AM and FM format at the station.

Love Maximum Franklin Park

The dynamic vocal group Love Maximum — James Taylor, Lloyd Huggins and Johnny "Moustache" Mitchell — will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 26 at Franklin Park as part of the "Music In The Air" series sponsored by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept. and the Greater Columbus Arts Council. Love Max will be accompanied by the Grand Finale Band.

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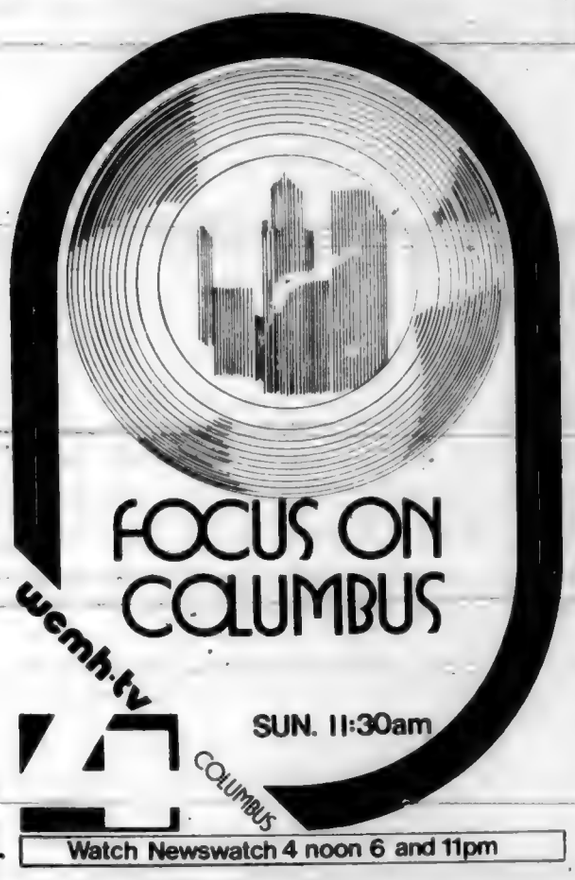

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Brand V	10	0.7
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Brand M	8	0.5
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Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
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*Av. per cigarette by FTC method

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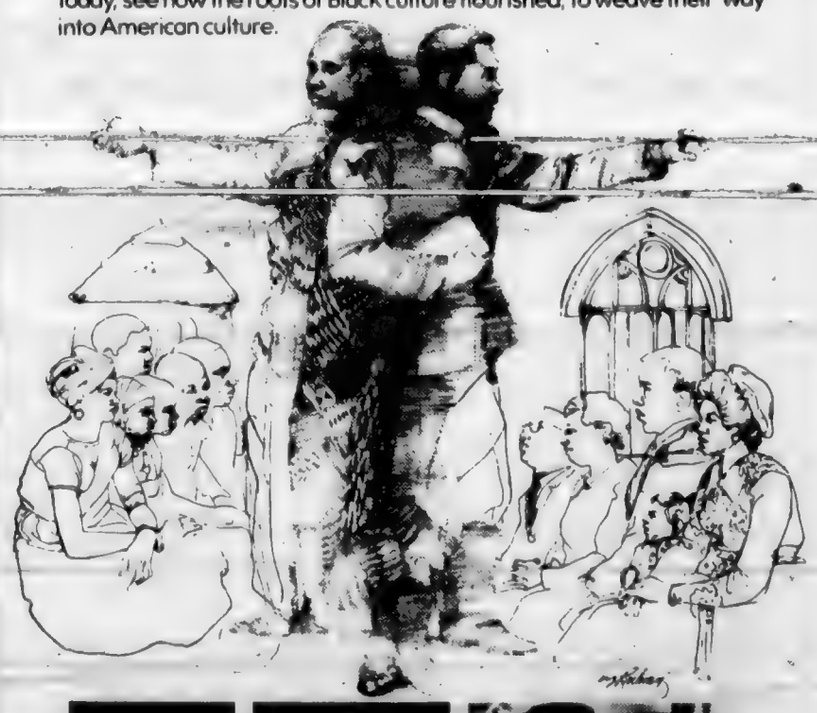

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MEDIA IN MOTION

By CARL EDWARD GILL

Sometimes in the past when in the process of organizing my personal reactions to anything remotely or otherwise related to Her Royal Mamaship, **Aretha**, I may have been too casual about what I have written about this very fabulous lady. But the truth remains there for all unbelievers to hear and therefore be convinced that there is absolutely no danger of "the other woman" of ever giving Ms. Franklin any serious competition.

Arguing against Aretha in comparison with that woman - and there are a whole group of fairly immature people who like to get off doing that kind of nonsense - is like not admitting that **Marvin Gaye, Chaka Kahn/Rufus, Bobby Womack, Al Green,** or **Johnny Guitar Watson** are individually bombed. Aretha is the essence of bombness, that is, if you can get into my directed drift.

Ms. Franklin's very first album, *Aretha* (Columbia, CS-8412), found her at 18 demonstrating several ways of doing the blues and jazz. "Today, I Sing the Blues" is probably the best remembered selection from *Aretha*, probably because it was included on *Soul 69* (Atlantic, SD-8212) and set against the power and play of a big blues-styled jazz band, but the premiere single was even more stunning; "Maybe I'm a Fool" caused the older people to jump dead into her case for forsakening the gospel for the blues.

As history will support, the lady really didn't desert the gospel; the gospel, with its references to suffering and torment, is a basis for the blues. She put a little blues and all her soul in the innovative *Amazing Grace* in 1972, disproving those who had cast their stone against her for forsakening and convincing everyone else that anything she does will be befitting her unmatchable, very fabulous talent..

Before I get into *Sweet Passion*, I would like to take this opportunity to make a few public statements about the 1967 debut album for Atlantic Records, *I Never Loved a Man the Way I Love You*. I need to say these things in order to clear up my own head and to arbitrate a rambling argument, previously referred to as having to do with the comparisons between Aretha and "that other woman." Personally, I maintain there is no comparison; there might be some with **Esther, Gladys,** and **Millie Jackson**, but those are for different reasons. Back to the point, however.

I remember the release of *I Never Loved. . .* as if it were yesterday. The title track, and its back-up, "Do Right Woman, Do Right Man," turned gold in a matter of days. During this period, us college bugs were dead into the *"Motown Sound," The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*, and the **Otis Redding** phenomena, and therefore Aretha's bluesy, rather assertive program of songs drove us into a frenzy. While everybody could hang with the title pieces, it was Otis Redding's "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" re-established position as the "first" among vocalists and the primary exponent of still undefineable "soul." Then came "Dr. Feelgood" and "Don't Let Me Lose This Dream," both of which appeared on the terribly exciting *Live in Paris* (Atlantic, SD-8207).

Immediately prior to the release of *I Never Loved A Man*, on which Aretha was the principal keyboardist, an album that was recorded in the space of five working days, any college homecoming committee could have gotten the Lady for $500, complete with bass, drums, and guitar; after "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" started to dominate all the charts, the fee immediately jumped to $3,000. Needless to say, but she's a walking musical goldmine.

After getting into *Sweet Passion's* "When I Think About You," I am reminded of **Nikki Giovanni's** glorification of Her Royal Mamaship, a name supplied by **Flip Wilson**, in her 1971 "Poem for Aretha." Ms. Giovanni recently declared then, and I personally maintain now, that Aretha is ". . . undoubtedly the one person who everyone on notice: she revied **Johnny Ace** and remembered Lil Green/Aretha sings "I Say a Little Prayer" and Dionne doesn't want to hear it anymore/Aretha sings "Money Won't Change You" but James Brown can't sing "R-E-S-P-E-C-T" /The advent of Aretha pulled **Ray Charles** from "Marlboro Country" and back into the blues/Made **Nancy Wilson** try one more time/Forced **Dionne** to make a choice - she opted for the movies/And Diana Ross had to get an afro wig. . . ."

What it gets down to is Aretha's talent is so definitive that lyrics and music become incidental to success or failure, as it all depends on how she feel and if she chooses to get in there and carry whatever to its ultimate conclusion, such as "What I Did for Love" from Sweet Passion which is a simple, straight-forward presentation of a lovely **Marvin Hamlisch** song.

Obviously, Aretha had spring and summer things on her mind when she got into *Sweet Passion*, for three-fourths of the album is dominated by those light and breezy tunes that permit the lady to pulsate, beat, rock, boogie, and otherwise do things that automatically conjures up actions of riding down by the creek or stepping out to your favorite disco in Atlanta or Mobile.

Lamont Dozier has done a commendable job in putting the album together; he's provided Aretha with everything she needs to sing and play and thrill her listeners.

Aretha Franklin, Atlantic Records recording artist, is the featured performer at the Riverfront Stadium Cool Jazz Festival. Her latest album, Sweet Passion, is previewed by Carl Edward Gill in the "Media in Motion" feature elsewhere on this page.

There is a mix of styles and influences, ranging from Dozier's experiences with the Motown Organization, thus giving rise to the notion that "Touch Me Up" and "Sunshine Will Never Be the Same" could have easily been developed for the Supremes, to those selections written by Aretha to reflect her affections for the blues and her knowledge of the jazz form, scatting.

The support musicians understand Aretha's musical requirements; many of them have played for her before: **Ray Brown, Ray Parker, Jr., Harold Mason, Lee Ritenour, Sonny Burke** and **Ronnie Coleman,** et al.The Barnum arrangements dominate *Sweet Passion* there are five songs written by Ms. Franklin, three of which are the album's best, and five others by either Marvin Hamlisch or Lamont Dozier.

Wizard Of Oz Featured In Summer Series

The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts announces an exciting Children's Summer Theatre Series at the Ohio Theatre to be performed by some of the most unique professional companies in the United States.

With the support of the Ohio Arts Council and Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips, CAPA's Executive Director, Don Streibig has scheduled four events that are sure to entertain both children and adults alike.

The Prince Street Players will present a sparkling new musical production of the classic fantasy "The Wizard of Oz" on Wednesday, July 20 and again on Friday, July 22.

Tchaikovsky's magnificent ballet music and beautiful five-foot-tall rod puppets tell the most favorite of all fairy tales as the Pickwick Puppet Theatre performs "Sleeping Beauty" on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

No children's series would be complete without the Robert Louis Stevenson adventure tale, "Treasure Island." The Lorain Palace Players will set sail with this favorite high seas classic on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Closing the season will be the Fanfare Theatre's production of "Annie Oakley & Buffalo Bill."

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WEDDING DATE SET — Rhonda Kay Bennett, daughter of Lufrancee and Samuel H. Bennett Jr., 5379 Hoskin Ct., has set a July 9 wedding date for her marriage to Lloyd Wayne Guess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guess, 2275 Ontario St. The wedding will be held at Triedstone Baptist Church.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

VFW District Unit Elects Officers

Hattie M. Belcher, 1641 Rainbow Park, was elected president of District No. 11 Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars for 1977-78. Belcher is a member of Ohio Capital City Post No. 3764. She and other new officers will assume their duties after the June convention, June 22-26.

Other elected officers are as follows: Senior vice president, Mary E. Hannun; junior vice president, Betty Brewer; treasurer, Edith Bauldry; chaplain; Bertha Sanns; conductress, Frances Miner; guard, Clara Doll; recording secretary, Olive C. Phillips; corresponding secretary, Edna Sullivan.

-0-

Susan Taylor, fashion and beauty editor for Essence magazine, and Audrey Smaltz, fashion editor for Ebony, will be among the judges on Model Showcase '77, a 90-minute syndicated television special.

HATTIE M. BELCHER
...elected

The show will feature 50 professional models from around the country competing for the title of Model '77. Taping is scheduled for June 23 in New York at the Fashion Institute of Technology Amphitheater.

Taylor, along with designer Scott Barrie, recently finished taping a segment of For You Black Women, television's first series directed to the black woman.

-0-

Pilot Dogs Inc. will benefit from a needle art show at The Needleworks, 14 N. State St., Westerville, on July 1 and 2. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 1 and 10 .m. to 5:30 p.m. on July 2.

Representatives of Pilot Dogs Inc. will be on hand July 1 at 1 p.m. to answer questions about the program.

-0-

Nearly 200 nurses are expected to attend Chi Eta Phi Sorority's 32nd Boule, set for July 11-16 at the Atlanta Hilton in Atlanta, Ga.

Those attending will represent 57 graduate and undergraduate chapters located in 40 cities across the country and in Monrovia, Liberia.

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REV. AND MRS. DAMON P. YOUNG
...celebrate 50th

Damon Youngs Observe 50th

Rev. and Mrs. Damon P. Young, 1792 E. Long St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 11.

Mr. Young and the former Jessie Fisher were married while teaching at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex. They are the parents of Marjorie Ann Waller, Detroit, Mich., and the foster parents of Robert L. Adkins of Rialto, Calif. They have three grandchildren and three foster grandchildren.

Young was ordained by the Lexington Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He served churches in Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois before being sent to Columbus as the District Superintendent of the Lexington Annual Conference in 1961, prior to its merging with the Ohio Annual Conference. He retired in 1969 as coordinative assistant to the late Bishop F. Gerald Ensley and now serves as interim pastor in emergencies arising in the Conference.

Athenas Club Has Reunion

The Athenas Club celebrated its 30th anniversary recently with its first reunion at the home of the founder, Mary F. Hill, 2222 Koebel Rd.

The program included a welcome address by Lorraine Alexander, assistant chaplain, a prayer by Chaplain Queenie Ingram and a memorial service for deceased members, Opal Burwell and Annabelle Clements. Faye Banks, president, introduced officers and members and presentations were made by Lorraine Alexander and Virginia Jackson. A plaque of appreciation was presented to the group's founder.

Out of town guests were Edna Martin of Cleveland, Mamie Williams of Cincinnati and Vivian Johnson of Indianapolis.

Other officers are Florida Moore, vice president, Johnnie B. Cunningham, secretary, Lucy Norman, assistant secretary, Eleanor McDonald, treasurer, Mildred Bacon, financial secretary, Erma Boston, charity chairman, Virginia Jackson, birthday chairman, Dorothy Carroll, flower fund chairman and Mary Hill, misc. fund chairman.

MR. AND MRS. LEANDER BOOKER
...celebrate 50th

Bookers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Booker, 192 N. 20th St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently by repeating their vows at Trinity Baptist Church.

Mr. Booker and the former Bridget M. Jones were married May 18, 1927, in Princeton, W. Va. They have three children, Malline Clark and Erma Thomas of Worthington and Cornelia Graham of Columbus; and five grandchildren.

Leander retired from the Union Depot Railroad.

They were joined by many relatives and friends from Columbus, from several states including Michigan, Illinois, New York, Virginia, Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and from Cleveland, Ironton, Piqua, Urbana, Cincinnati and Dayton.

MR. AND MRS. ROLAND H. CLARK
...celebrate 25th

Clarks Mark 25th Year

Sylvia and Roland H. Clark, 853 Carpenter St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently by repeating their marriage vows at St. John Evangelist Church.

Officiating clergymen were the Rev. Colby Grimes and the Rev. William J. Johnson.

Special ushers were Boyd Wick, Steve Eckerman and Georgia Holland. Soloists included Mr. Clark and Sylvia Rolinda, their daughter, accompanied by Beatrice Willis. A reception was held at the St. John Parish Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in Portland, Ore., on June 4, 1952. They have three children, Roland Hayes II, Sylvia Rolinda and Mrs. Henry L. Stewart and two grandchildren.

Mr. Clark is employed by General Motors, Fisher Body Division.

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Bits And Pieces About Your Friends And Mine

CHARLOTTE F. JOHNSON
...grant recipient

Teachers Awarded Grants

Donna Jean F. Crews, a second grade teacher at Beck Elementary, and Charlotte F. Johnson, a reading teacher at Linden-McKinley High School, have received $500 grants for projects aimed at improving education for students.

Their projects were among 10 projects designed by Columbus teachers chosen to receive the $500 grants, which come from a secret donor.

Crews will develop taped cassettes and mini-books for each lesson of Houghton-Mifflin's high frequency word list to be used by elementary teachers in helping "slow starters" master the vocabulary.

Johnson plans to develop a reading program for college-bound students which will include a syllabus for students, a list of materials, equipment, filmstrips, tapes, reading laboratories and hardware suitable for students reading at this level.

Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc.: The Columbus Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction hosted the organization's national convention at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel. One of the social highlights of the meeting was the Ninth Syn-Lod Presentation Ball last Saturday Night and the presentation of new members.

The Columbus Chapter of Top Ladies added five new members to their club roster. They are Rebecca Redman, Betty Wise, Adelaide Anderson, Selma Barnett and Iva Turner.

Addiction To The Good Life: The Lambs boarded the motor homes of Peggy and Sterling Burke, "Clem" and Mozelle Greene, Charles and Rosalee James and Dorothy and Lonnie Burney and headed for a long weekend at Stone Mountain located just outside Atlanta, Ga. There were about 10 persons per vehicle which left them ample room to party in style all the way. Malline and Clarence Clark, Bubbles and Sandy Holloway, Mary Macklin, Cecelia Hamilton, Diane Ferguson and Rheba and Bob Otey were lucky enough to make the trip with them.

Members of the Lambs' gadabout set are Geraldine Barnett, Dorothy Burney, Peggy Burke, Mozelle Greene, Rosalee James, Betty Stull, Lois Page, Betty Pyant, Nancy Trent, Daisy Tudor, Betty Hall, Doris McMullen, Louise France, Gladys Williams, Ruby Ratliff, Pat Steptor, Betty Martin, Martha Smith and Dorothy Brown.

Happy Anniversary: Before the month of June is over, Toni Bronson, Gloria and Jim Jones, Tom and Betty Brown, Amos and Geri Lynch and Julia and Cy Butler will celebrate another year of marital bliss.

Girlfriends: Members of the Columbus Chapter of Girlfriends and their spouses journeyed to Atlantic City, N.J. to attend the Girlfriends National Conclave and 50th Anniversary Celebration. Dr. and Mrs. John (Rosalie) Rosemond logged over 1100 airmiles in their private plane to be on hand for the festivities.

Other Columbusites who attended the Girlfriends memorable fiftieth were Dr. and Mrs. John (Minnie) White, Mr. and Mrs. James (Ruth) Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Kay) McGill, Mrs. Audrey Bland and Mrs. Laverne King.

Columbus Girlfriend Roberta Basnett was elected national secretary in absentia. Rosalie Rosemond stood in for Roberta when the national officers of Girlfriends, Inc. were installed.

Twenty-Five Years: Dr. Walter Thomas and Dr. Arthur Clark were accompanied by their wives when they returned to Howard U. for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of their graduation from medical school.

Public Pat On The Back By Alpha Kappa Sorority: Volunteers in the black community are in very short supply. However, smart detective work on the part of a committee chaired by Margaret C. Prillerman turned up nine marvelous women who devote their energies to improving the quality of life for others. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority saluted these fabulous ladies at their annual Awards Luncheon at Imperial House North.

Volunteers cited at the Alpha Kappa Alpha's Award Luncheon '77 were Ellen Austin, Alma Carroll, Helen J. Davis, Hazel P. Flowers, Rosa C. Foster, Elnora Lewis, Althea Taylor, Alma P. Terrell and Grayce Williams.

Other members of Mrs. Prillerman's productive committee were Marcia Washington, Linda Allen Hazel Flowers, Dorothy Ford, Gayle Lloyd, Doris Osborne and Frances Washington.

Youth Service Guild Annual Benefit Luncheon at the Neil House was a tremendous success from all that we hear. Elizabeth Williamson and her committee did a bang-up job. The lunchoen will be remembered for a lifetime by Gwendolyn Rippey, a recent graduate of Mohawk Sr. High School and Vanessa King, a recent graduate of Marion-Frnaklin High School. Both young scholars graduated June '77 and each of them received $500 from the Guild's Dorothy J. Roberts Scholarship Fund.

A fashion show by CB2 Productions of Atlanta, Ga with ladies fashions by Charles and Carl Bogan delighted the crowd.

In A Class By Themselves: Savers of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association who keep a certain amount of money on deposit are eligible to belong to The Statesman's Club, a private club located in the downtown area. Being a saver instead of a spender also entitles them to services such as travel and lodging benefits, local discounts, informative seminars and social activities like bridge tournaments.

Their latest junket will take place the weekend of June 26 when they journey to Blossom Music Center, summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra. Entertainment will be provided by Cleveland Orchestra's Pops Chorale with Erich Kunzel conducting. The family show will feature a rendition of Tschaikovsky's 1812 Overture, complete with cannons and fireworks. What a weekend and at a very reasonable rate.

Roots: Madrue Chavers Wright was in town visiting the Ohio Historical Society and stopping over with Jeanne Gwynn. Madrue is writing her fathers biography which she has titled "The Guarantee."

P.W. Chavers, a black capitalist lived in Columbus on the southside of Long Street not too many doors from Cleveland Ave. No one lives in the boarded up place now and you certainly couldn't tell from looking at it now that the man who established the first Negro National Bank in the United States, as a means of bettering the economic plight of blacks was once a resident.

BIRTHDAY DINNER -- A birthday dinner was given recently in honor of Annie Bell McCutchen, 1295 Loretta Ave. Pictured at the event are: Left to right, seated, Rosa Price, Laura Brown, Betty Parker, Loretta Booker, Bernice Grigsby, Annie McCutchen, Leila Moore, Mattie Daniels, Katherine Hill and Ann Harp; standing, Barbara Palmer, Cleveland Parker, Susan Guynes, Sallie Johnson, Inez Groves, George Groves, Helen Thornton, Johnnie Erkins, M.C. Erkins, Janice Chandler, Lillie Johnson and Fred Harp.

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The Hanae Mori Fall Collection

Hanae Mori Fall Collection '77. Hanae Mori gives The Full Effect to an unstructured greatcoat in the lightweight luxe of beige cashmere blend coordinated with the beige/ultraviolet wool knit tube.

As the highlight of her Fall Collection '77, the international designer Hanae Mori starts with the fullness of beautiful fabrics (cashmere, velvet, beige, crepe de chine) – then, with a sureness of color (garnet, amethyst, beige, star sapphire, ultraviolet) and an accent to the body (with sashes, with softness, with shadows) she creates a look of luxury that she calls

The Full Effect.

The Full Effect gives a woman a perfect combination for Fall. In lightweight/luxe fabrics, the layered look is there – with the accent on **how** it looks. An emphasis might be obvious – a vest, a sash, a belt. Or it might be subtle – the controlled fall of a blouson, the choice of a certain fabric because of its diaphanous quality.

Madame Mori states, "There are times, daytime or evening, when a woman just won't wear sportswear. She tires of it. Or she wants to look particularly beautiful on a particular occasion. That's when she's ready for The Full Effect."

The Full Effect. This is Hanae Mori's answer to sportswear; this is what wonderful is all about.

Highlights

The Full Effect is one-of-a-kind ensembles for once-in-a-lifetime occasions. Long and short dressing with coordinated cover-ups. Gem-colored fabrics worth their weight in gold – silk, silk chiffon and satin; cut and crushed velvet; brocade organza; mousseline de soie; taffeta.

Prints inspired by traditional nature designs – fantasty flowers and butterflies and even snakes. Notable details are ribbon ties and border prints, gold lace and satin braid trims, hand beading, quilting in traditional patterns.

Standouts

The sexy, bias-cut, V-silhouette long black silk jersey with vertical metallic stripes. (Lombard would have loved it!)

The bare black taffeta dance dress with tiered skirt lined in ultraviolet, and its cover-up: the magnificent big-sleeve taffeta greatcoat with Pierrot collar and big bow.

The sensational silk chiffon silver and multicolor print ballgown with hand-beaded bodice, and its cover-up: the silver satin jacket quilted in the traditional Japanese wave pattern and lined in silk twill.

The museum-piece crushed velvet A-line evening gown in black/silver/ruby/sapphire with square neck, gold lace trim. Its cover-up: the handknit black velvet chenille jacket.

The daring brushstroke print silk dress in white/black/grey that floats over black satin harem pants.

Ready to Wear

The Full Effect. Blouson big-tops, bows at the neck, and flowing butterfly sleeves in soft wool challis and sensuous silk crepe de chine day-into-evening dresses. Tiny mountainflower prints in deep, rich jewel tones.

A new view of velvet. Cotton velvet printed in a tiny tweed geometric – burgundy/rust/purple. The tailored jacket and skirt (or slim pants) with matching hand-knit wool vest and silky jacquard beige blouse...or the evening tailleur – tailored jacket, chiffon blouse and long full skirt. The smashing big-sleeve blouson tunic top over slim pants.

Unstructured greatcoats in lightweight luxury fabrics, including cashmere. Unlined, easy-fitting, with hoods and big sleeves, in wrap or cape silhouettes. Solid colors: beige, black, burgundy or purple or jacquard prints.

Fall Collection '77: Hanae Mori presents The Full Effect in this blouson day-into-evening dress in sensuous silk crepe de chine. Navy/white/amethyst mountainflowers grow on a garnet ground.

Childhood Preventatives

There is mounting interest in childhood preventatives against adult heart attacks, specifically in diagnosing abnormally high levels of cholesterol in children. Two Arizona physicians have devised a test to help find abnormal levels of cholesterol.

The test can be given to all children, whether they have a family history of high cholesterol or not.

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APOSTOLIC CLEFS will celebrate their 14th anniversary June 24-25 with benefit programs at The Church of Christ, Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave.

14th Anniversary Of Apostolic Clefs Set For June 24 Weekend

BISHOP MORRIS GOLDER ...speaker

The Apostolic Clefs of the Church of Christ, Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., will observe their 14th anniversary, June 24-25, with proceeds going to benefit the Beulah Colson Memorial Fund.

The two day event will also serve as a reunion for all campers and friends who worked with Mrs. Colson down through the years. The Ohio District Council Camp Committee, (ODC), is working with the Apostolic Clefs and its boosters.

Funds raised through the two-day event will benefit the buliding fund on the camp ground, including the completion of the new dormitory.

Beulah Colson was an ardent campworker, not only with the Teenage Camp, but the young adult and adult camp programs. Two of her greatest wishes were to see the new dormitory completed and additional recreational facilities. When the dormitory is completed, a plaque will be erected there-on to commemorate her dedication and love of camping life.

Bishop Morris E. Golder will be the featured speaker at June 24 program. Special music will be by the Ambassadore of Grace Apostolic Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bishop Charles Watkins will be Saturday's guest speaker. A special "get-together", will be held Saturday afternoon for all persons who have attended the camp.

The musical program will feature prominently known soloists, **Danielle** of Rolling Hills, Calif., Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Rose and Bishop Watkins.

Elder Ernest Hardy, pastor, Elder Eugene Lundy, Associate Pastor.

Picnic For Divorced Catholics Is Slated

The Family Life Bureau of the Columbus Catholic Diocese is having a picnic for divorced, separated or widowed Catholics and their children of all ages on Sunday, June 26, at Camp St. Rita, 1037 Groveport Rd., canal Winchester, starting at 1 p.m.

"This is the first time we have planned a family day for divorced Catholics and their children," says Sr. Theresa Martin, program developer for Family Life Bureau. "The idea has come directly from our core gorup of divorced Cahtolics who have asked for an activity day which includes the children. What better event than a picnic in a setting like Camp St. Rita where there is room for games, hikes, etc."

Galloway Club Has Prayer Breakfast Sat.

The Galloway Neighborhood Club will sponsor a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast Saturday, June 25, at 9 a.m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H.R. Brewer, 57 Winner Ave. Mrs. A.J. Sprattlin is the speaker. A slight donation will be asked. All are welcome. Mrs. Ethel Brewer is president of the neighborhood club; LouellaDavis, chairperson.

BEULAH COLSON ...deceased

DANNIE BELL ...soloist

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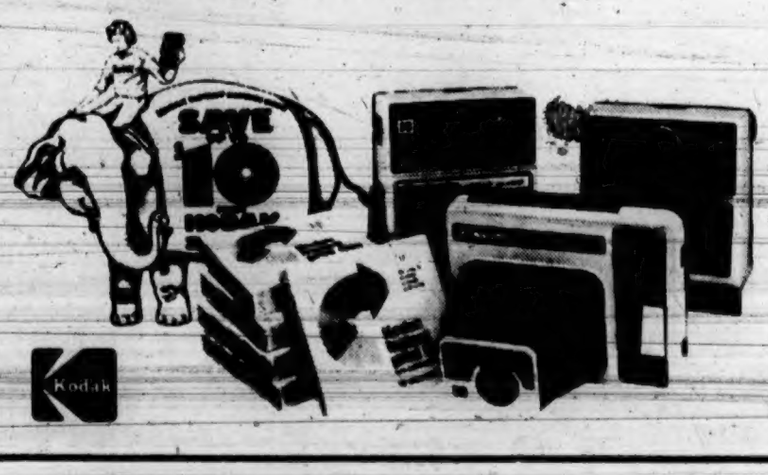

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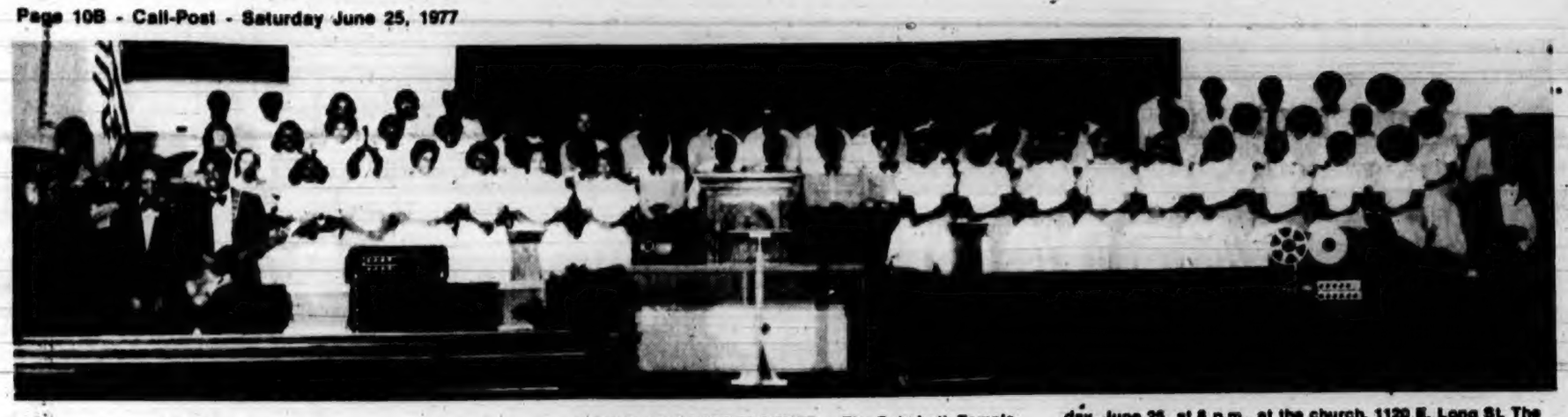

SPRING CONCERT PLANNED — The Rehoboth Temple Young People's Choir will be presented in concert, Saturday, June 25, at 8 p.m., at the church, 1120 E. Long St. The public is invited.

Rev. Alston's Anniversary Services Set

Consolidated Baptist is celebrating the seventh anniversary of Rev. Cecil Alston and Mrs. Alston as pastor and First Lady of the church this week.

Rev. C. Atwater and congregation of Mt. Moriah Baptist will be the guest speaker at Thursday's service. The Gospel Chorus, Busy Bee Club and the Nurses Corps will sponsor the 7:30 p.m. service.

Rev. Evan Roberts of St. James Baptist and his congregation will be the special guests Friday. The Usher Board, Sunday School and Bible Class will be in charge.

The anniversary message will be delivered Sunday, June 26, by Rev. C. Johnson of Mt. Calvary Baptist, Mansfield, O., at 3:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by members of his congregation. The public is invited.

HICKS SETS RETIREMENT - Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, Sr., (shown with Mrs. Hicks) has announced that he will soon retire after 31 years as pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 428 E. Main St. A special segment of "Afromation" first broadcast in January, will be repeated Thursday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m., on WOSU-TV34. The show, videotaped at Mt. Olivet, focuses on Dr. Hicks' career of service.

Martha Abbott To Appear In Concert Sunday

A concert, featuring Mrs. Martha Abbott will be presented Sunday afternoon at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 86 S. Ohio Ave. All are invited to hear this prominent recording artist.

The Guiding Light Guild will hold the regular monthly meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dulaney. All members are urged to be present.

The Guiding Light Guilds annual Baby Contest will be held Sunday, July 3, along with the annual tea. Contestants can be entered with Mrs. Doris Brown.

Album five and six, featuring the Mass Choir and pastor L.C. Brown can be obtained Sunday mornings in the dining room following worship service.

Other Ebenezer activities include Mid-day prayer at 12 noon daily, Bible Study and Prayer Services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Mrs. Constance Ebron, reporter.

Men's Day To Be Observed Sunday At Good Shepherd

The Good Shepherd's second annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday June 26. The theme: "Men Fulfilling Their Obligation to God."

Guest speaker for the 10:45 a.m. service will be Dr. Charles W. Green, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Washington, D.C. A musical program will be given at 4 p.m. followed by a social hour. Willie J. Anderson, General chairman, Trustee Nate Hayes, co-chairman.

The Progressive National Baptist Convention, Congress of Christian Education convenes in Charlotte, N.C. June 24. Pastor Harold E. Pinkston, will teach a course on Narcotics and Drug Abuse.

June 29. 7:30 - 9 p.m. choir rehearsal for all youths of the church, between the ages of 13 and 20. This choir will sing for Youth Day. All who would like to sing, should give their names to Rachelle White and Caroline Blalock.

Young and young at heart desiring to participate in drama should come out at 7 p.m. and take a part in the next production. Marshall Brown, directing.

July 8, 9, 10, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Everyone is invited to the Pink Acres Weekend Sunday School and Church Picnic, July 8-9-10. For general recreation and out-of-door worship. service. Persons wishing to serve on any of the committees, should contact Deacon Galvin or Mrs. Pinkston.

Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, Pastor-Founder Hattie B. Redmond, Church Reporter.

MRS. A.C. BROGDON ...first lady

MRS. CHRISTINE B. GILCHRIST ...guest speaker

Pastor Brogdon's Kin To Speak Sunday For Mt. Vernon AME Woman

Christine Brogdon Gilchrist, a niece of Rev. A.C. Brogdon of the Mt. Vernon AME Church, will be the Women's Day speaker Sunday at the church. Mrs. A.C. Brogdon, First Lady of Mt. Vernon AME, will appear on the program with Mrs. Gilchrist.

"Christian Women Together With God," will be the theme of the annual observance. Mrs. Gladys Barr and Mrs. Willie Powell are co-chairpersons.

Mrs. Gilchrist is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Brogdon, veteran minister and College Professor. She is a Math Specialist for the Detroit Board of Education. She previously taught at Albany State College, Albany, Ga., Dilliard University, New Orleans, La., Allen University, Columbia, S.C., and South Carolina State College.

Mrs. Gilchrist received her AB degree from Allen University and the Masters of Art degree from Atlanta University. Her post graduate work included New York University, Michigan State University, University of Michigan and has completed residence requirement for the Ph.D. at Wayne State University.

A resident of Detroit, Mrs. Gilchrist is a member of Ebenezer AME, Detroit, and has served as a delegate to the General Conference since 1960. She is presently serving as

(Continued on Page 11B)

CHURCH NOTES

Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe Ave., will welcome Rev. Ruben McCrary of Liberty Hill Baptist Church as their guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 24. On Sunday, June 26, at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Alonzo Shavers of Phillippi Baptist Church, Pataskala, Oh., will speak. Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor; Mrs. Ruby West, reporter.

Burnside Mennonite Church, 719 Athens, Ave., Sunday, June 26, at the 11 a.m. service devotions will be led by the deacons and music by Brother Norris and the Young Adult Choir. At 4 p.m., the church will present "Fashions for 1977" at the Masonic Hall, 700 Athens Ave. This program is for the building fund. The Rev. Deroy Jones, pastor; Ruby Jackson, reporter.

Greater Emmanuel Apostolic Church, 1643 Aberdeen Ave., will observe their annual "Toledo Day" under the chairmanship of Sister Auge Wise. A busload and several cars will carry worshipers from Toledo to participate. Sunday, July 10, is Men's Day. Bishop C.M. Grant, pastor.

Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist Church of Apostolic Faith, 331 N. Garfield Ave., are to have a rummage and bake sale from 4 p.m. Thursday, June 30 through 4 p.m. Friday, July 1 at 627 E. Livingston Ave. New and used clothing, cakes and sweet potatoes will be sold. Proceeds to the building fund. Elder E.B. Gentry, pastor; Sister Vicki Bozeman Rhodes, chairperson.

Family Missionary Baptist Church, 996 Oakwood Ave., cor. Oakwood and Kossuth, will present a gospel musical concert Sunday, June 26, at 3:30 p.m., under sponsorship of the Usher Board, Christopher Patrick, president. Featured will be: Rev. James Mitchell and

(Continued on Page 11B)

EVANGELIST FLORA FERGUSON will be the Women's Day Speaker, Sunday, June 26, at Hilltop United Holy Church at the 3:30 p.m. service. She is a member of Mt. Herman Baptist and was ordained to preach in 1976. She has filled numerous speaking engagements in W. Virginia and Ohio since coming to Columbus in 1973. Missionary Lucy Solls will be the 11 a.m. speaker. Days theme: "Unwaivering Faith." Rev. Louis Jones, pastor. - NATE CARTER PHOTO.

HONOREES — Mrs. Fannie Robinson, left, and Mrs. Luella Johnson, right, were presented Mothers of the Year Awards on Mothers Day at St. Mark AME Church. Mrs. Robinson was honored for having 17 of her children present for the 11 a.m. service. Mrs. Johnson took second place recognition for having 13 members of her family in attendance. Mrs. Robinson, wife of Edward Robinson, is recording secretary and Stewardess of the church. The couple recently celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Edward Johnson Sr. She is a Trustee, Missionary President and Stewardess at St. Mark and a member of the Royal Star Chapter No. 14, Columbus. Rev. Louise Harris is pastor.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Dr. Ronald G. Britter will deliver the 11 a.m. worship service sermon Sunday from the topic: "Adult Conversion Realized." The Youth of the Church will present a special program during the service.

Vacation Bible School is held at 10 a.m. daily at the church, 385 Miller Ave. The Council of Ministries will convene Tuesday, June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. A special service for married couples and a church-wide fellowship dinner will follow morning service Sunday.

Antioch Baptist

Youth Day will be observed at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Antioch, 1013 Chambers Rd. Rev. Lafayette Scales, young Associate Minister of Union Grove Baptist will be guest speaker. "What Am I Reponsible For," will be the theme. "Can I Be Trusted To Do It," will be the sub-theme. The youth Choir will render the music.

Dwayne Zimmerman, of Antioch will be the speaker of the 3:30 p.m. program. Deacon Lewis Sellar, Youth Advisor.

A Sunrise service for the youths will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday. A short rehearsal will follow. The Heavenly Echo Choir will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Antioch extends congratulations to the following June graduates: Alfred Young, Karen Zimmerman, Frances Christion, Deidia Ragland, Jodel Chever and Gayle Perkins. Rev. E.L. Brogsdale, pastor.

Asbury United Methodist

"A Faith Functioning Father" was the topic of the worship service sermon last Sunday by the pastor, Rev. T.R. Durr. He stressed the need of father's putting God First In All Things. Seek greater faith, more love, stay humble and be a father to their children, respect and cherish their wives.

The Methodist Men's monthly visitation will resume Sunday, June 26 at 4 p.m. The Methodist Men's Chorus, under direction of Rev. Neal Siler, rendered special music for Father's Day service last Sunday. The School of Mission will be held the weekends of July 8, and 15 at Ohio Northern University, Ada Ohio. Rev. T.R. Durr, pastor, Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Rev. Curtis Brown, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist, Sandusky, O., will be guest speaker at the 10:45 worship service Sunday. Music will be offered by the Inspirational Choir, directed by Mrs. Julia Thomas.

At 3:30 p.m. the Senior Choir will celebrate its annual Day with Rev. Brown as the speaker. He will be accompanied by choirs and members of his congregation. Mrs. Martha Chapman, program chairperson. Mrs. Frances Pace will be the choir director. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor, Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel AME Church

Rev. David Todd, the pastor, will deliver the 11 a.m. worship message Sunday at Bethel AME, 2021 Cleveland Ave. The Gospel Choir and the Youth Choir will render the music.

The Lamplighters will be presented in concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Junior Ushers. The public is invited. C. Billingslea, reporter.

Corinthian Missionary Baptist

Pastor Frank Hearns and congregation of Calvary Tremont Baptist will worship with the Nurses Corp Preanniversary program Friday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, the Young Adult Choir will sponsor a car wash at the service station, Nelson Rd., and Fifth Ave.

Service Pastor Charles Drake of Epehesus SDA Church will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service Sunday and the church host Mason and Eastern Star. The Nurses Corp will observe its anniversary program at 6 p.m. Sunday. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed at 10:45 with worship service. Rev. Michael E. Reeves, pastor.

Galilee Baptist

Worship service will begin at 10:45 Sunday with the pastor, Rev. H. Jay Scott delivering the message. Rev. N. Spencer Glover of Christ Memorial Church will be the guest of Pastor Scott at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The occasion will mark the closing of Vacation Bible School. Prayer meeting and Bible Study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Rev. Gilbert Jackson, congregation and choirs of Second Baptist, Battle Creek, Mich., will fellowship with Hosack Baptist with the Dorsey Chorus as host, Sunday, June 26 at 3 p.m. The all church prayer meeting is held the last Wendesday before the first Sunday of each month. All choir members, officers and congregation are urged to attend.

Pastor Percy Carter will be pleased to bless small children and babies anytime at the church or at their home. Dial for Prayer 24 hours a day by phoning 444-1987. Pastor Carter is heard from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. Sundays on WVKO Radio. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

The Youth Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in a special recognition to high school graduates. John Anthony, Robert Bell, Carl Medley, Harold Moncrief, Ralph Porter, Lavita (Rispress) Hopkins, Roger Ranson, Leon Sealey, Wesley Sealey, Altha Winbush, Toni Pondexter and Regina Robinson, will be honored.

Youth Day service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Inspirational Sermon will be by the pastor, Dr. William McKissick. Music by the Youth for Christ Choir. At 3 p.m. Sunday, a Masonic Lodge will worship at Love Zion with Pastor McKissick as the speaker. The Youth Departments program will follow at 5 p.m. H.D. Fleshman, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

The annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday at Metropolitan Baptist, 955 Oak St. The 9:15 Sunday School will be conducted by visiting teachers. Rev. J. Means of Zanesville will be in charge of both the 11 a.m. and the 3:30 p.m. services. His congregation will accompany him.

Rev. R.A. Myers, the pastor, will teach a book called: "What's the Difference". Paul Redman, chairman, Dorothy Abbott, reporter.

Mt. Zion Church of God

Women's Day will be observed Sunday, June 26, at Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ, 1488 Atcheson St., beginning with the 11 a.m. worship service. Missiohary Ludie Lancaster of Canton, O., will be guest speaker. Missionary Elsie Jackson, Columbus District No. 2, will be the 4 p.m. speaker. "Christ Rock Of All Ages," will be the theme. Mrs. Margie Moore, chairlady, Rev. Richard Holmes, pastor. Louise Carter, reporter.

New Salem Baptist

Vacation Bible School is being held daily from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. through July 1. Mrs. Jean Bell, directress. The East End Male Chorus will render a musical program Sunday, June 26, at 3 p.m. in observance of Senior Choir anniversary. Deacon James Carey, president.

HEAR the "LIVING WORD" at CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
100 N. 20th St.
Columbus, Ohio
Sunday Morning
Worship 10:40 AM
The Church At Study 9:00 AM
The Church In Training 6:00 PM
DR. N. SPENCER GLOVER
Pastor

APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
1725 E. MAIN ST.
Columbus, Ohio
Pastor-Ray M. Trout
258-6263 or 253-7311
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service Friday 7:30 P.M.
The Lord's will is that all be saved. All are welcome.

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CHURCH of CHRIST APOSTOLIC
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ELDER KENNETH L. BLIGEN
Pastor
The Temple Hour of Deliverance of Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ Apostolic will be heard 10 AM - 11 AM each Sunday on WVKO-FM, 94.7 on your dial. Sunday School 10 AM Services 11:30 AM 8 PM Youth 6 PM Sun. 8 PM Sat. Prayer Mon. 9 A.M. Bible Class Tues. 8 PM Healing Fri. 8 P.M.

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Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
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Holy Communion - First Sunday
"One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism"
... Eph. 4:5

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 N. 17th Street
253-4313
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 5 P.M.
Leon L. Troy
Minister
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THE PRINCE OF PEACE
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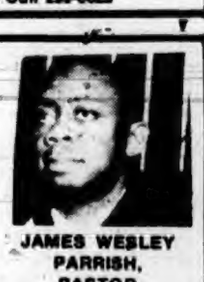
Weekday Services
Tuesday & Friday 7:30 P.M.
For A Ride Call 299-8028

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
HAMILTON at Mt. Vernon Ave.
JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR



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Fellowship Center/1436 Brentnell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
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Church Worship 10:45 A.M.
Baptist Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMMINGS
Pastor

IN SUNDAY CONCERT- The Women's Chorus of Refuge Baptist, 400 N. 20th St., will be presented in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in observance of the 28th annual Women's Day. Mrs. Gladys Charmichael, third from the left, and Mrs. Jo Ann Duckens, fourth from the left, front row, are the directors. Other members, not shown in order as named are: Allie Boggs, Mary Bright, Annie Chaney, Emma Carter, Birdie Crawford, Dorothy Castleberry, Shirley Curry, Mildred Durham, Mable Gray, Elizabeth Evans, Lucille Elliott, Mary Hassler, Adell Huff, Patricia Hill, Cennie Hill, Mary Henderson, Beulah Hayes, Sarah Harding, Rose Hawkins, Terkella Ivery. Also, Carrie James, Willie Jones, Lucille Lindsay, Beatrice Miller, Dorothy Morrison, Sandra Moore, Clara Moore, Doris Norman, Ruth Nixon, Irene Nalle, Rosetta Oakes, Vandola Perkins, Jean Reynolds, Geraldine Ratliff, Katherine Roguemore, Joyce Taylor, Inez Willis, Leota Woodford, Lillie West and Lillie Riley-PIERCE AND SON PHOTO.

ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY AT REFUGE BAPTIST

The 28th annual Women's Day will be observed Sunday, June 26, at Refuge Baptist Church with all activities of the day evolving around the theme: "Working, Watching and Waiting."

Mrs. Alice Kelley of Metropolitan Baptist will be the guests speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service. Guest soloist will be Mrs. Jackie Holiman, Triedstone Baptist.

At 3 p.m., a panel discussion will feature three young adult speakers on the theme Sharon Ezell, Christ Memorial, Sondra Prunty, Brentnell Church of God in Christ, and Sherrill Moore, Refuge Baptist. Music will be by the Gospelite Choir, under direction of Rev. Roger Hairston of Refuge. Ganetta Price of Faith Temple will be the soloist.

The Women's Day Chorus, directed by Mrs. Gladys Carmichael and Mrs. Jo Ann Duckens, will be presented in concert at 7 p.m. "Melodies of Memory," will be the concert theme. Mrs. Lillie Riley will be the narrator. Mrs. Flo Simmons, Women's Day chairperson, Marie Jones, program chairperson and Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., pastor.

Prayer To Kick Off Bibleway's Women's Day

Women's Day observance will begin with a 6 a.m. prayer service Sunday at the Bibleway Church, 453 S. Wheatland Ave. Sister Constance Nichols of Cleveland, will be the 11 a.m. guest speaker. Sister Harriet Gibbs will be the soloist.

The 4 p.m. service will feature Sisters Cheri Pearson and Nealor Green as special guests. A Little Miss Bibleway Pageant will conclude the program.

Luncheon will be served following the 11 a.m. worship service and all women are invited to join in this Spiritual Praise service.

District Elder William C. Latta, pastor, Cecilia Williams, reporter.

Youth Outreach Program Opens At Rehoboth

Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ, 1120 E. Long St. will have an Evangelistic Outreach program on Friday, July 1. It will be in honor of the Christian youth from Churches of Christ who will be at the church June 29 through July 2. The guests will visit local hospitals, workhouses and will also conduct street meetings.

This National Youth Congress is a Christian Education Project.

On Saturday, July 2, a picnic is scheduled for Blacklick Park.

Evangelistic services will be held each evening at the Broad St. Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St.

Elder Kenneth Bligen of Rehoboth Temple is hosting the evangelistic outreach, sponsored by Christian Youth from churches of Our Lord Jesus Christ from throughout the USA.

MALE CHORUS SINGS-- The East End Male Chorus will appear in concert at the New Salem Baptist Church, 487 N. Champion Ave., Sunday, June 26, at 3-p.m. The Ne Salem Senior Choir will celebrate their 19th anniversary. Rev. F.C. Cleveland is the pastor of New Salem. James Carey, pictured, is president of the Male Chorus.

ELD. & MRS. W.T. THOMPSON ...to mark church anniversary

Church To Mark Founder's Day

The Church of God Established on the Truth, 440 Trevitt St., will observe the 31st anniversary of the church's founding Sunday, June 26, at the church. The pastor and founder of the church, Elder W.T. Thompson, and his wife, Evangelist Rebecca Thompson, will be saluted during the day-long observance.

At the 11:30 a.m. service, the guest speaker will be the Elder Ralph L. Savage. At 3:30 p.m., Elder K.C. Camper, pastor of the Bethel Holy Church of God and the Keys of Harmony will render a musical program.

At 7:30 p.m., the Bells of Victory will perform.

The public is invited.

Musical Slated By Union Grove

Circle No. 4, Missionary Society of Union Grove Baptist Church will present a Musical Extravaganza, June 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Musical echoes will be given by the Voice of Triedstone, Angelic and Male Choruses of Union Grove Baptist Church; Youth Choir, Bethel AME Church; Voices of Good Shepherd Baptist Church; and solos by Mrs. Pat Winfield and Mr. Bill Dodson.

On behalf of Mrs. Martha Bridges, Leader, Rev. Phale Hale, Pastor, and members of Circle No. 4, the public is cordially invited to attend this unique program.

2nd Baptist VBS Enters Second Week

The Vacation Bible School attendance is breaking all previous records at Second Baptist Church. Classes are held daily from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"The Lord Jesus Teaches Me," is the theme. Mrs. Juanita Bridges is director. Assistants are: Mrs. Betty Anderson, Mrs. Mary Key, Rele nL. Troy, pastor, Rev. Henry Key, assistant L. Troy, pastor, Rev. Henry Key, assistant pastor, Peggy L. Tyler, reporter.

CHURCH NOTES

(Continued from Page 10B

the Spiritualaires, Rev. A. Brown Jr. and the Ebenezer Baptist Church Chior, Mattie Andrews of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Gladys Ponder of the Prince of Peace Church and Sandra Anderson of Triedstone Baptist. Rev. A. Leggett is pastor of Family Missionary; Gladys Bell, church reporter.

Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodard Ave., will welcome the Evangelistic Choir of the Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church of Cleveland, when the Dining Room Committee presents the Clevelanders in concert Sunday, June 26, at 4 p.m. All are welcome. Ella Armstrong is president of the committee; The Rev. Odell Waller, minister.

Gospel Tabernacle Church, 1205 Hildreth Ave., will hold a special pastor's aid service Friday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. The Home Mission Dept. will be in charge of the service, with Sister Ruth Womack presiding. Sister Marjorie Draughon is president. On Sunday, June 26, an all day "Bible Church School Rally Day" program will be presented. At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Clifford Pitts of Milwaukee, Wisc., will speak. Young people will be participating in the day's activities and the Young People's Choir will sing, under the direction of Sister Draughon. Bishop Odell McCollum, pastor; Narcissa J. Young, reporter.

Holy Temple Church of God, Inc., 1072 E. Fourthteenth Ave., will observe Women's Day on Sunday, June 26. The day's theme: "Women Working For God." Mrs. A. Thornton will speak. Mrs. Elsalda Page, a member of Love Zion Baptist Church and one of the Poindexter Singers, will speak in the evening. Morning worship will begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m. Another service will be held at noon. The afternoon workshop is scheduled for 3 p.m. Mrs. G. Thornton, Mrs. P. Watkins, Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. Harriet Whitesides and Mrs. Lillie Vice are members of the planning committee. Bishop E. Sellers, is pastor; Mrs. Pauline Watkins, clerk.

Liberty Temple Church of God in Christ, 1155 Windosr Ave., will be the site of a crusade, "Ambassadors for Christ," Thursday, June 23, through Sunday June 26, under the sponsorship of the Youth Dept. Elder W.C. Cupe, pastor; Sister Betty Peacock, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist Church Men's Day Committee is sponsoring a trip to Cedar Point on Saturday, July 12. The bus is scheduled to leave 955 Oak St. at 6:30 a.m., to return at 6:30 p.m. Round trip fare: $7.50 Interested parties should call 888-9724; 443-6228; or 239-9009.

Mt. Calvary Church of God in Christ, 1015 Oakwood, invites the public to attend a musical program, Saturday, June 25 at 8 p.m. The program is presented under the auspices of the youth of the church. The

MEN'S DAY SPEAKER at Friendship Baptist Church on Sunday, June 26, will be the Rev. Archie Johnson, pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Mansfield, OH. The Friendship male chorus will sing. A musical program featuring the choirs of Friendship will conclude the day's activities at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus. The Rev. G. Thomas Turner, is pastor.

Rev. George pastor; Cheryl Spears, reporter.

The Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Dramatic Club will stage their second annual luncheon and style show Sunday, June 26, at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Center of the church. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Melvina Green, 258-4075; or Mrs. Bertha Diggs, 443-8259.

St. Luke Baptist Church, 1134 E. Livingston Ave., will be the site of a musical program by the Mixed Denominational Crusaders at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 26. Vacation Bible School begins July 5 – the public is invited. Rev. M.M. Hizer, pastor; Gloria Reed, reporter.

Shiloh Baptist Church will present a musical evening with the Chancel Choir. The theme: "Nothing's Impossible." Sunday, June 26, at 5:30 p.m., at the church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. Martha Jackson, directress. A panel discussion on various aspects of religious education will be held at Brentnell Fellowship Center, 1436 Brentnell Ave., Saturday, June 25, at 1 p.m. S.S. Class No. Eight will sponsor this Fellowship and Sharing Outing. Rev. L.W. Parrish, pastor.

The Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2503 Cleveland Ave., will ring with song the evening of Friday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. when the Song Leaders Institute sponsors their 11th annual students' recital. On Saturday, June 25, the Boosters of the Song Leaders and the students will sponsor a musical at the church at 7:30 p.m. Many soloists, groups and choirs will appear. Sister Shirley Heard, president; Rev. Cellenia Wood, instructor and director; Sister Frankie McGee, reporter.

Union Grove Baptist Church, 266 N. Champion Ave., announces the beginning of their Vacation Bible School Monday, June 20, to run daily through July 1. School will begin daily at 9 a.m., closing at 12 noon. Classes and activities for all ages two through 15 will be included. Puppet shows, a miniature zoo, prayer, Bible lessons, arts and crafts projects, singing and other activities are scheduled. Parents and guardians may enroll their children by calling the church office, 258-8479. The Rev. John M. Sanders is assistant pastor; Dr. Phale D. Hale, pastor.

Olivet Institutional Baptist

The Rose of Sharon Club of the Olivet Institutional Baptist Church will hold Annual Fellowship services, Sunday, June 26, 4 p.m. in the O.M. Hoover Christian Community Center, 8714 Quincy Avenue.

A highlight of the occasion will be the address by Mrs. Mary Yates, Coordinator for the School & Community Relations Project at Glenville High School .. The public is invited. Mrs. Hazel McDonald, President, The Reverend Otis Moss, Jr., Pastor.

The program committee includes: Rosa L. Marks, Susie Williams and Leola Scott.

THE SPIRITUAL TRAVELERS gospel quartet will present an afternoon program at the Emmanuel Memorial Church, 888 St. Clair Ave., at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26. At the 11 a.m. worship service, Mother Rose Kendrick of Mt. Calvary Holy Church will deliver the 16th Annual Women's Day address. On Saturday, July 2, dinners will be sold at 627 S. Champion Ave. For delivery, call 252-3047.

Brogdon's Kin To Speak

(Continued from Page 10B)

director of Lay activities for the AME Church. She is also an author and has published seven books and pamphlets for Lay organizations.

The Women's Day Mass Chorus, under direction of Mrs. Viola Young will sing during the 11 a.m. service. A tea will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., given by Mrs. Louise Rennick and Mrs. Lelia Gay. A musical program is planned for the evening service featuring outstanding choirs of the city and guest soloist, Mrs. Virginia Williams. The public is invited. Rev. A.C. Brogdon, pastor.

Call & Post COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

BANK, Cornelia, age 66, 7199 Sunbury Rd., June 15. Survived by son, Charles L. Wilkins; grandchildren, Charles L. Wilkins, Jr., Robin A. Wilkins, Tamara R. Wilkins; great-grandchildren, Chuckie, Lacey and Devina; sisters, Helen Adams, Mary Preston.

BARKSDALE, Henry, 1990 Ford Dr., cleveland, formerly of Columbus. Husband of Mildred; father of Ronald of Columbus, Richard of Cleveland; brother of Shelton (Ruth), Louis (Rose), Gladys (John) Carmichael; nephew of Arnett Barksdale, Laurens, S.C.; four nephews; six nieces.

FINNEY, Howard F., age 66, 733 Miller Ave., June 10. Survived by wife, Louise; three brothers; mother and father-in-law of richmond, Va.; brother-in-law; two sisters-in-law. C.D. WHITE.

GLENN, Cleo, 574 Kimball Pl., June 14. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Douglas and Bertha, John and Glory of Riverside, Calif., Lavoise and Elizabeth of Akron; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; brother, Gene Harshaw; sisters-in-law, Hattie, Elizabeth and Zuella Harshaw; devoted niece, Helen Turpin; devoted cousins, Louise and Minnie McCarey, Chicago, and Eula Conley. McNABB.

GREEN, Caroline Virginia, 1456 St. Clair Ave. Mother of Mabel Wesley, Earl, David, Harold and Roy Lee Green; sister of Charles H. Redd of Detroit, Mich.; mother-in-law of James Wesley, Pauline, Pillie, Ruth and Betty Green; 16 grandchildren; three-great-grandchildren.

HARPER, William Rayford, age 65, 849 Rosemore, June 14. Survived by wife, Anna Lee; son, Rayford Lee Harper; daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis Yvette and Paul Jordan; grandchildren, Yvette, Stephanie and D' Adrienne; sister and brother-in-law, Myrtle olivia and Willie Johnson; sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law, Learna D. Hutchins, Margaret and Joe Stewart, Charles Hutchins, Walter and Helen Hutchins.

HARRIS, Robert, 1006 E. 13th Ave., Husband of Sarphronia; father of Gerald Harris; grandfather of Steven McGraw; brother of Johnny Jones, Pearl Tate, South carolina, Willie Harris, New Jersey, Yancey, Alex and Richard Harris, all of South Carolina.

HILLIARD, Ella Mae, age 60, 174 N. 22nd St., June 14. Survived by sister, Grace McDaniels; nieces, Jean Taylor, Oakland, Calif., Juanita Matthews; nephews, John McDaniels, Kansas City, Mo., Staff Sgt. Curtis McDaniels, Hawaii; aunts, Eliza Leftwich, Overt Eggleston, Berta Divers.

JACKSON, Rufus, 902 E. 18th Ave., June 14. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter, Carolyn; sons and wives, Rufus and Patty, Ronald and Jacqueline, Darryl and Ann; brother, Arthur of Atlanta; sister, Eliza Mae Jackson of Atlanta; sisters and husbands, Elizabeth and Henry Morton of Cleveland, Carribelle and Andrew Christian; mother-in-law, Ruth Sowell; seven grandchildren; five sisters-in-law; six brothers-in-law. McNABB.

JOHNSON, Judith K. (Dewey), age 77, 1406 Hildreth Ave., June 17. Survived by husband, Leve; daughters, Mrs. Eva Goodwin, cndianapolis; Mrs. Margaret Ann Toney, Columbus; son-in-law, Donald Toney; grandchildren, michael and Wendell Toney, Cherry Goodwin, Indianapolis; great-granddaughter, Tamela Lacy; brother and sister-in-law, John and Nora King; sisters and brother-in-law, Willie and Albert (Mark) Tinsley, Sarah Johnson and Lucy Spencer; sister-in-law and husband, Fannie and Ben Eddings; one aunt. McNABB.

JONES, Cornelius, age 83, 1253 Mt. Vernon Ave., Apt. 1006, June 9. Survived by wife, Daisy; sister, Ada Davis; brother, Willie Jones, both of Alabama; sister-in-law, Annie Woodruff of alabama; cousin, Jessie Wills of Cleveland. C.D. WHITE.

KILGO, Roy R., 1126 Sidney St., June 10. Survived by sons, Roy Robert Douglas Coleman and family, William L. Beckley and family; daughter, Elizabeth L. Pryor and family; sister, Gertrude M. Carter and family; cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. McNABB.

KIMBER, Pydia Ann, age 85, June 15, Medic Home Health Center. Survived by son and daughter-in-law, Leo and Bell Kimber of Philadelphia, Pa.; randsons, and granddaughters-in-law, Robert Lee and Diane Kimber, Sames Calvin and Yvette Brown; great-grandchildren, Traci Lynn and Robert Bashan Kier; daughter-in-law, Gertrude Kimber; son-in-law, Walter Brown.

LEWIS, Mattie Irene, 1253 Mt. Vernon Ave., Apt. 705, June 11. Survived by brothers and sisters-in-law, John and Louise of Portsmouth, Leonard and Margaret of Loraine, Frank E. of Huntsville, Ala., Leroy Lewis of detroit; sisters and brother-in-law, Grace McKinney, Mabel and Rupert Jackson; nephew, Jake McKinney II of Los Angeles; nieces, Vera Lewis of Huntsville, Ala., Geraldine Berry of Portsmouth, Addie Sinkford of Harrisburg, Pa. McNABB.

LITTLE, Bishop Oscar L., age 61, 721 Stambaugh Ave., June 10. Survived by wife Overseer Charlotte Gore Little; daughter, Amercus Altamae Young of Ft. Campbell, Ky.; sons, Oscar Franklin and Roger Quinton, both of Columbus, Herman Wynn of Jacksonville, Fla., Father Robert Little of Ocilla, Ga.; foster daughter, Ianthia Pruitt; brothers, J.B. Little of Miami, Woody Little of Los Angeles, Sylvester Little of Jersey City, N.J., Anthony Little of New York City, Buford Little of Jacksonville, Fla.; sisters, Etta Anderson, Ocilla, Ga., Rev. Maria LaSane of Nashville, Ga., Evang. Beverly Little of Martinsville, Va., Mrs. Erline Menesse, Jacksonville, Fal.; nine grandchildren; six brothers-in-law; five sisters-in-law. McNABB.

LYNCH, Izetta, 3050 Nuway Rd., June 14. Survived by husband, Fred; sisters and husbands, Louise and Willis Martin, Earlene and Shellie Brooks; sister, Bessie Cummings; brother and wife, Carl and Katherine Cummings. McNABB.

NEIGHBORS, Ethel Leon, age 83, formerly of Grove St. and Hawthorne Ave. June 11. Columbus Nursing Home. Survived by sister-in-law, Ethel C. Neighbors; cousins, Cloise and Harold Gossett, Walter Langhone, Edith Reynolds, Minnie Jones.

NELSON, Letha, 742 S. 17th St., June 13. Survived by daughters, Bertha Smith and Ruby Massey; son, Ralph Nelson; son-in-law, Edwin D. Massey, Sr.; daughter-in-law, Doris Nelson, 17 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren.

PARKS, Mattie, 1417 E. 24th Ave., June 11. Survived by daughter, and husband, Betty Jo and James Abbington; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. McNABB.

PATTERSON, Carrie, 1961 S. Washington Ave., June 16. Survived by husband, Rev. H.W. Patterson; brothers, Robert Denson of Columbus and Joseph Denson of Cleveland; sisters, Rosie Gaul ofhDetroit, Ruth Gendree of Cincinnati, Annie Lou Gliett of Macon, Ga. McNABB.

TURNAGE, Paul, 2322 Dunning Ct. June 15. Survived by wife, Ann; mother, Vistula Turnage; children, Cynthia of Columbus, Paul Jr. and Harriet Turnage, Philadelphia, Pa.; step-son, Eddie Francis; brother, James Turnage Jr., Philadelphia; cousin, Lula Bayard, Williamstown, N.J.; three grandchildren in philadelphia, Pa. McNABB.

TYE, Mayne E., age 82, 1570 Isabel Ave., June 13. Survived by daughter, Janice Wright; sons and daughter-in-law, Donald Tye, Kenneth and Helen Tye, Los Angeles; daughter-in-law, Collinda Tye of Cincinnati; grandchildren, Judy Wright, Kimberly Johnson, Irvin Johnson III, Rickey Tye, Strasborge, France. McNABB.

WILLIAMS, Mary Elizabeth, 3049 Lockberry Ct. Wife of Walter.

WILSON, Jessie B., 999 Caldwell Pl., Apt. 1002, June 15. Survived by husband, Junious L. Wilson; sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth M. and James H. Perkins, brothers and sisters-in-law, Joseph H. and Louise Patterson, San Francisco, Calif., Walter F. and Goldie Brackenridge, Washington, D.C.; sister-in-law, Mable V. Wilson, New York City. McNABB.

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Catechism Classes Saturday 2 P.M.
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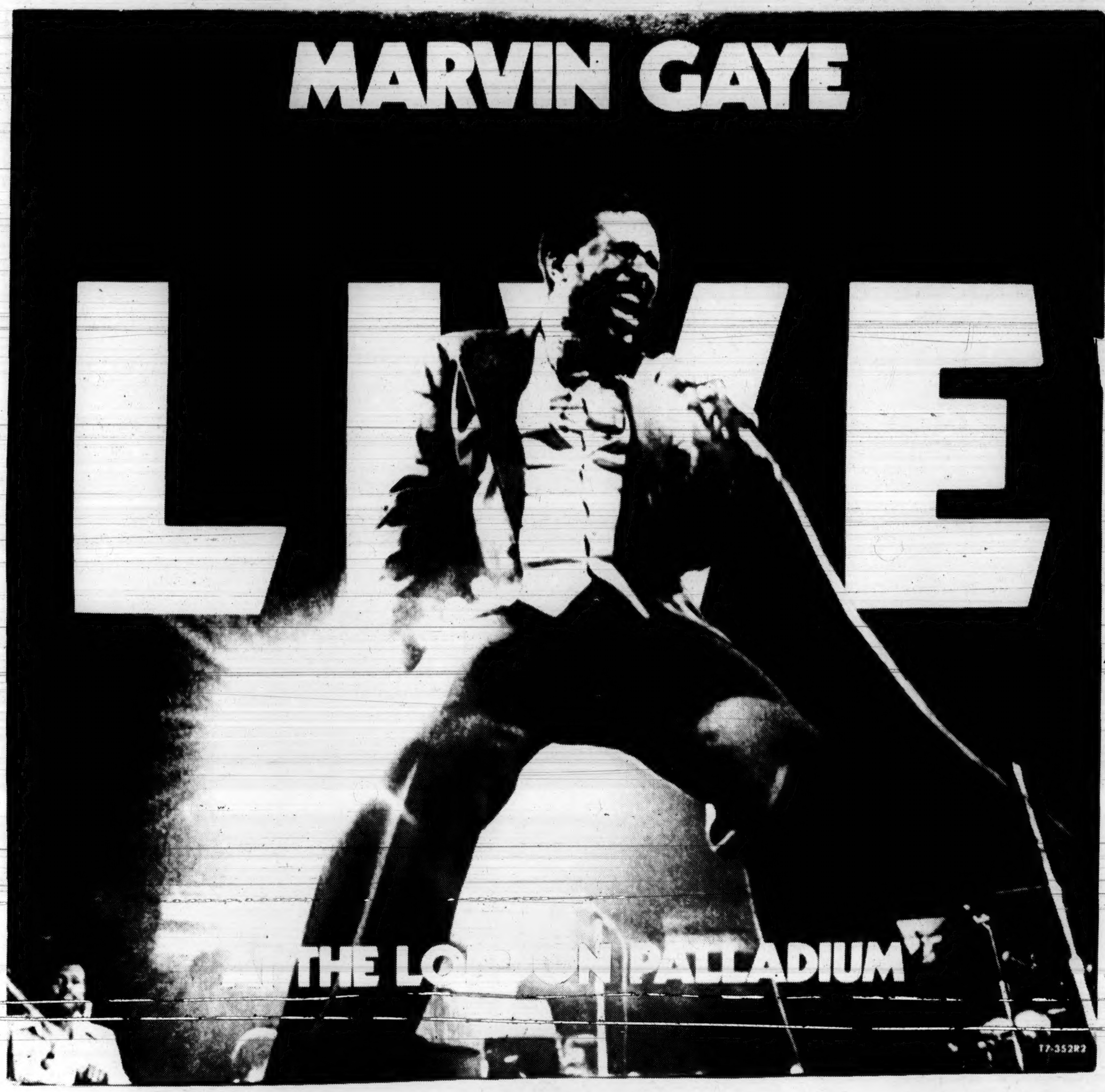
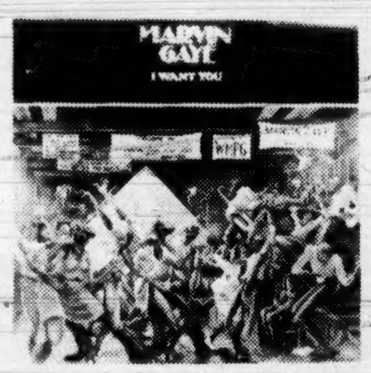
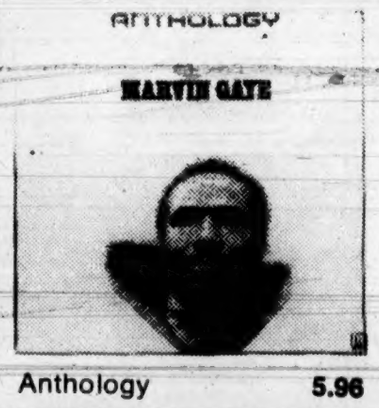


Greatest Hits 3.96



I Want You 3.96



Anthology 5.96

What's Going On 3.96

Greatest Hits II 3.96

Live 3.96

Records D712, Downtown on 6, Northland, Eastland, Westland.